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Observers Find Vietnam Balloting 'Fair and Honest'



Lodge gives views

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Washington — U.S. observers of the Vietnam presidential election, returning to report to President Johnson Wednesday, said they found the balloting to be substantially fair and honest.

The team of observers picked by the President talked with newsmen on their arrival at nearby Andrews Air Force Base and supported the favorable reports they had given earlier in Saigon.

Henry Cabot Lodge, who served as a consultant to the group, said, "You have to expect that people who lose will charge fraud."

Lodge said that the safeguards against fraud had been extremely ef-

fective and "no substantial rigging" occurred.

Asked if the election should be rerun, as some of the losing South Vietnamese presidential candidates have demanded, Werner Gullander, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, replied "Absolutely not."

"I think that this was an election of a great deal of integrity," Gullander said.

'Reasonably Honest'

"As far as we could ascertain, the elections were conducted on the local level in a completely free manner," reported newspaper publisher John S. Knight. "The election was

reasonably honest, reasonably fair and about all one could expect from a developing country."

New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes said he found nothing to support the charges of fraud.

"Our group fanned out all over," he said. "I must have talked to hundreds. I found the whole procedure was unimpeachable."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, was a bit more cautious on that score.

"Fraud is not always evident on the surface, and it is hard to say if the elections should be rerun," Muskie commented.

Publisher Knight took issue with a recent statement by Republican Gov. George Romney of Michigan

that Romney had been brainwashed by the military and diplomatic officials in Vietnam.

"Unlike Mr. Romney, I don't think I'm brainwashed," Knight said, and added he was impressed with the caliber of the military men and of the briefings.

"I have been a reporter long enough to sort out attempts at brainwashing," Knight said.

Peace Sentiment

From the long range point of view U.S. officials indicated that the newly elected government will have to take into quick account the growing peace sentiment shown by the South Vietnamese vote.

This showed strongly in the surprising vote run up by peace candidate Truong Dinh Dzu, who polled 17 2/3% of the more than 47 million votes cast.

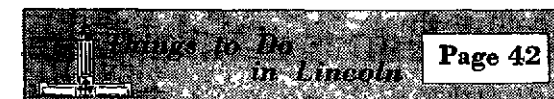
While the observers have commented freely in both Saigon and Honolulu on the election and pronounced it generally free and fair, Johnson has made no direct comment as yet.

Flying in with the observers was Eugene Locke, deputy U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam and an old friend of the President. He is to see Johnson 45 minutes before the observers are received.

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'Smooth Running' Show Sets All-time Attendance Record

Board Picks Aug. 30-Sept. 5 For 1968 State Fair Dates

By RON GIBSON

The 1967 State Fair went over the top a day early when an estimated 40,000 came through the gates Wednesday pushing the total to 420,000.

Fair Manager Henry Brandt pointed out that a large evening grandstand crowd Wednesday night was the clincher as the old attendance record of 418,000 for seven days, set last year, topped.

As the record was being smashed the State Board of Agriculture met to set the dates for next year's fair and to hear a glowing report from Brandt.

The 1968 State Fair will be Aug. 30-Sept. 5, Brandt said. And the 1967 fair is "the smoothest running operation we've had in the three years that I have been here."

The jovial major-domo of the state's biggest show pointed to two big pluses.

—Midway receipts are up 23% over 1966 for the first five days as the William T. Collins Carnival packs them in.

—The Lawrence Welk Grandstand show is expected to at least break even and perhaps make the fair money on Grandstand tickets alone. This doesn't count the front gate receipts and money show crowds bring in, which are gravy.

As a token of appreciation, Fair Board President Floyd Pohlman will present Welk with an admiralship in the Nebraska Navy Thursday night. At the same time, Grand Island native and Welk Show star Joe Feeney will receive a Notable Nebraskan Award.

As the fair heads toward its Thursday wind-up, it appears that a new crowd record is almost a certainty.

Close Call

Only 4 1/2 inches separated the champion from the second place team in the State Fair pony pulling contest.

Chiff Lawson of Hutchinson led an all-Kansas field with a 600-pound team of two ponies which pulled 280% of their weight 10 inches.

The runnerup team driven by Bert Wimberly of Leon pulled 280% of their 650-pound weight 5 1/2 inches. The other placings were John Mallant Derby, 240%, 65 1/2 inches third, Kenyon Knotts Hesston 240% 56 inches, fourth, and John Pitts, Belle Plains, 220%, 15 inches.

Kansas Wins

A pair of Belgian draft horses who "wouldn't know what it's like to work on a farm" won the State Fair lightweight horse pulling contest Tuesday.

Howard Harshberger, a truck driver for the University of Kansas, drove his 3,220-pound team of "Pat" and "Ted" to an easy victory over the two other teams entered.

"Horse pulling is strictly a

Fair Attendance

	1967	1966
Friday	20,000	18,000
Saturday	75,000*	70,000
Sunday	95,000	130,000*
Monday	140,000*	100,000*
Tuesday	50,000*	50,000*
Wednesday	40,000	35,000
Thursday		15,000
Total	420,000	418,000*
*Record		

hobby with me and that's what these are for — strictly contests," Harshberger said. The same team won contests at the Iowa State Fair and at Kearney earlier this year.

Harshberger won \$125 first place money when his young team easily jerked a 5,620-pound load the required distance of 18 feet. The runners-up "Queen" and "Dolly," driven by Vernon Peterson of Red Oak, Ia., managed 10 feet, 4 inches with the same load after successfully pulling 5,340.

Melvin Wuehler of Amherst drove the Wuehler Brothers team of "Dan" and "Jeff" to third place.

Tractor Kings

Franklin Timm of Nickerson and Robert Bachman of Rulo both became State Fair champions for the first time in tractor pulling competition Tuesday.

Timm, who was fifth last year, drove an International Harvester 706 to victory in the light heavyweight division. His winning pull was 261 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Bachman defeated defending champion Ralph Decking to win the lightweight class.

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Grand Champion Angus Bull "Keyban Bardoliermere 10th" with judge Don Greiman of Garner, Ia. (from left) Glen Bratcher of St. Joseph, Mo., secretary of the American Angus Assn., Kristin Eveland of Ames, Nebraska Angus Queen, and owner Tyrone Hullinger of Harris, Mo.

Favorite-Son Bid Due Airing? Hruska, Tiemann Set For Wednesday Meet

U.S. Sen. Roman Hruska Wednesday afternoon was scheduled to confer with Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann in the governor's Capitol office, marking the first protracted political conversation between the two Republican leaders since the Hruska favorite-son move surfaced several months ago.

Hruska is being pushed as a favorite son to whom candidates for delegate to the 1968 Republican National Convention should pledge.

The senator has promised to free all such personally pledged delegates from their commitments between the May 14 primary and the August convention.

No Endorsements

Tiemann and State Chairman Lorraine Orr are the only two GOP leaders who to date have refused to endorse the Hruska favorite son boom.

Speaking before the Gateway Sertoma Club Wednesday morning Tiemann said he has found little support for the favorite-son idea across Nebraska.

He suggested the lukewarm response is directed at the concept and not Hruska with whom Tiemann said he is on continuing good terms.

According to the governor the favorite son noncandidacy maneuver would strike little fire among rank and file Re-

publicans regardless of who might be the beneficiary of pledged delegates—Tiemann, Hruska or anybody else.

"Moral Obligation"

Tiemann is on record as supporting the idea that uncommitted Nebraska delegates "have a moral obligation" to reflect the polling place expression of Nebraska Republicans by casting their first convention ballot vote for the winner of the Nebraska primary.

Thereafter delegates would presumably be free to maneuver.

A stated objective of the Hruska favorite-son campaign is to produce a Nebraska delegation under Hruska's command which could be "united" and flexible in the voting process.

Another view of the move is to fend off Tiemann's attempts at being the delegation chairman and further try to assert himself as No. 1 in the Nebraska Republican organization.

List To Be Disclosed

Speaking before Young Republicans in Lincoln last Friday Hruska said the list of delegate candidates pledged to him would be disclosed in the reasonably near future.

Already known to be on that list are Bennett Martin Sr. of Lincoln, former State Sen. Chester Paxton of Thedford and W. C. Fraser of Omaha—all longtime inner party personalities.

Of the handful of Republicans who have filed delegate candidacy papers with the secretary of state's office, Kermit Wagner of Schuyler is committed to Hruska.

Wagner wants to be one of the two delegates from the First Congressional District. Each of the three districts will have a pair of delegates. The ten others must be elected at large. Hruska and Tiemann propose to be candidates at large.

Prescriptions!

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Weapons Undergo Changes

Arms Plans 'Exotic, New'

Washington (AP) — Even as America's weapons makers revamp and improve stock piled nuclear weapons, work is underway on exotic new types of armament.

Government officials say future objectives include not only the so-called "neutron bomb" but also pure fusion weapons that would not require atomic bomb triggers and thus would produce no radioactive fallout.

Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg and Brig. Gen. Edward B. Giller, director of Military Applications, said that.

—The American stockpile of "tens of thousands" of individual nuclear weapons includes nuclear antismunition rockets, torpedoes and depth charges — weapons that have had little official mention in the past.

—Red China apparently has a "rational well organized" nuclear weapons development program — and conceivably could launch an intercontinental ballistic missile test vehicle before the end of this year.

—The United States still holds an over all lead in nuclear weapons over the Soviet Union.

The Defense Dept. said Giller has shown interest for possible military use in comparatively "clean" nuclear explosive devices — relatively low in radioactivity yield — that the AEC has developed from its "Plowshare" program aimed at using nuclear explosives for peaceful uses such as carving out canals and harbors.

Seaborg said that, for the present at least, the United States has no plans for further cutbacks in the production of plutonium, a key ingredient of nuclear explosives.

Seaborg asked about American nuclear weapons compared to the Soviet Union. It is a complicated situation involving a question of numbers of weapons, a question of types of weapons, a question of the sophistication of weapons and a question of the deliverability of weapons. Taking all of these together, I think we are ahead.

First Catholic Participation

Bishop Flavin Named Faith Festival Speaker

Bishop Glennon P. Flavin newly installed Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Lincoln will be the main speaker at the Lincoln Festival of Faith to be held Oct. 29 at Pershing Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The Festival of Faith sponsored by the Lincoln Council of Churches will have a truly ecumenical outlook this year as indicated by the choice of speaker. Accord-



Bishop Flavin

Love That Green!



Ken Holstein of Colon and "Uncle Ev," 92 pound Grand Champion 4-H Market Lamb.

Bob's Pays \$690 for Top Lamb

A record came tumbling down in a hurry at the State Fair 4-H market lamb sale Wednesday when Bob's Market of Lincoln paid a record \$750 per lb for the Grand Champion.

Bob Fulton of Bob's Market quickly bid the price up above the old record of \$620 per lb which he paid two years ago.

The beneficiary of the spirited bidding was 17-year-old Kenneth Holstein of Colon owner of the 92 lb Grand Champion which is a Hampshire.

Holstein will receive a check for \$690 which he said he will use to help pay for his education when he attends the University of Nebraska a year from now.

Fulton outbid the Lincoln Hotel in a rapid fire auction. A few minutes later he bid \$235 a lb for the reserve grand champion Fulton said he was bidding on the name of his wife Margaret.

The reserve grand champion was owned by Lanette Jorgenson, 17, of Fremont.

Trials Set In Killing Of Birds

2,000 Purple Martins Shot

Jefferson City Mo. (UPI) — Five Jefferson City men charged with killing about 2,000 federally protected purple martins were granted jury trials in Cole County district court here Wednesday.

The men—three of them state employees — will bring their case before a 12 member jury on Oct. 19. They pleaded innocent before Judge Oscar L. Munger.

Conviction could mean a \$500 fine, or 90 days in jail, or both.

The "purple martin" incident grew out of the Aug. 21 killing of the birds in trees on the east side of the governor's mansion. About 10,000 birds were in the flock ready to migrate south for the winter.

The incident occurred after Gov. Warren E. Hearnes told a highway patrolman guarding him to get rid of those birds. Besides being noisy at night they were creating a health hazard, the governor said.

The order drifted down to John D. Paulus Jr. director of the division of planning and construction who passed it on to his assistant Stan Diemler, one of the defendants in the case.

Diemler rounded up the other defendants in the case Earl Campbell and Roy Wrenn, both employees of his office, and two friends, Ed Plogsted and Larry Jarrett. They got shotguns at about dark and went to the mansion. They fired into the trees, thinking they were shooting starlings.

The next day the Conservation Commission notified them they had been killing purple martins protected by international treaty with Mexico and Canada.

A federal game management agent was sent to Jefferson City and proceedings were started in magistrate court.

BE SURE TO READ Heart Attack Candidate?

YOU SUSCEPTIBLE? — A Cleveland physician discounts high pressure jobs as crucial factors in heart attacks



LAKE LIVING NEAR? — Lakeside cabins in the Salt Valley area may move from possibility to reality if Game Commission tentative plans materialize

CENTRAL COORDINATION—Dr. Lyman A. Glenn who once recommended against centrally coordinated public higher education in Nebraska, is now for such a step

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Miss America of 1967, Jane Anne Jayroe, greets a little admirer, Joy Wolk, 3, of Philadelphia.

'Millions of Dollars' Back Miss America

Chicago Daily News Special

Three of the nation's leading advertisers are spending big money to capitalize on a neat figure.

The neat figure: the young lady who will be crowned Miss America of 1968 Saturday night during a nationwide telecast.

Sponsorship of the Miss America finals on NBC alone will cost an estimated \$1 million in advertising combined for Pepsi-Cola Co., Toni Division of Gillette Co. and the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors.

The tab probably runs into several million dollars altogether for these firms, since they also sponsor state pageants and winners work for them in selling and spreading good will.

Each firm has to pay a fee of \$23,000 just to be a sponsor of the national pageant.

"The Miss America telecast

is one of the best TV purchases around," Sy Brockway, Pepsi's manager of community services, said.

The finals telecast usually draws the largest TV audience to view a commercially sponsored annual entertainment show, reports NBC. Last year's show was viewed by close to 60 million persons.

Half sponsorship of the telecast costs Toni about \$500,000. The Chicago firm will have seven minutes of commercials.

Oldsmobile already has lined up 50 hookings (appearances) for the new Miss America during the coming year.

And you can bet she'll drink lots of Pepsi.

Middle East Suez Firing To Cover Turmoil?

By United Press International

An Israeli military spokesman charged Wednesday Egyptian troops deliberately opened fire across the Suez Canal against Israeli troops Tuesday night. There was some speculation the incidents were staged to cover up political turmoil in both Egypt and Syria.

The spokesman said in Jerusalem the attack by artillery and mortars hit the Ras El-Ish sector 20 miles south of Port Said on the western bank of the canal and that Israel returned the fire. No casualties were reported.

It was the second clash across the canal this week between the two forces. In an exchange United Nations observers said was started by Egypt on Monday, the Egyptians reported losing 42 dead and 161 wounded — all civilians. Egyptian newspapers said Israel began both attacks.

New details emerged Wednesday from an alleged plot against U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The pro-Egyptian newspaper Al-Anwar reported in Beirut that former U.A.R. Vice President Abdul Latif Al-Baghdadi would have replaced Nasser if the plot had succeeded.

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Tam Ky Defenders Beat Off Red Guerrilla Attack

Saigon (AP)—About 2,500 guerrillas tried to storm the provincial capital of Tam Ky for three hours before dawn Wednesday but were beaten off with the loss of 219 dead, including three company commanders, and a mass of weapons.

Behind barrages of mortars, rockets and hand grenades, the Viet Cong assaulted eight positions in and around the city of about 12,000. They got into the streets, burned houses and unsuccessfully attempted to empty the city jail.

The government said the Viet Cong killed 11 of the defenders, wounded about 40, and also wounded 70 civilians.

The attack force was made up of the hard-core 70th and 72nd Battalions, crack Red provincial units, heavily reinforced by less stalwart local force guerrillas. Three company commanders of the crack units were killed and 18 men were captured, including a "war correspondent" in the Viet Cong psychological warfare service.

Tam Ky, 30 miles south of Da Nang, is the capital of Quang Tin Province in the northern 1st Corps area.

The assault Wednesday followed the battle Monday and

Tuesday 14 miles northwest of the city in which U.S. Marines killed 180 Communist troops while losing 54 dead and 104 wounded.

The flareup in the north, coupled with lesser but often sharp fighting elsewhere in the country, ended a two-month lull in the ground war that preceded South Vietnam's presidential election Sunday. The Communists have lost almost 600 dead in major actions in the past few days, while about 70 Americans have been killed.

The air offensive against North Vietnam was slowed by heavy thundershowers over much of the country.

U.S. headquarters reported 119 missions flown Tuesday, with none into the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

While the guerrillas were attacking Tam Ky, another force blew up a big concrete bridge south of Da Nang, and Communist gunners raked U.S. Marine positions below the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

Elsewhere in the threatened northern part of the country, soldiers of the U.S. Americal Division, formerly called Task Force Oregon, killed 26 Communist soldiers in running battles Tuesday in Quang Ngai Province.

With 25 U.S. planes reported shot down over North Vietnam in the 14 days from Aug. 21 to Sept. 4, the Pentagon released figures on North Vietnamese aircraft defenses showing Hanoi installed an additional 1,000 antiaircraft guns earlier this year and at midsummer had more than 200 sites for the firing of Soviet-built SAM missiles.

This is 50 more SAM sites than intelligence estimates for early 1967 and four times the number in mid-1966. Officials in Washington believe North Vietnam at any one time has perhaps 350 to 500 surface-to-air missiles ready to launch.

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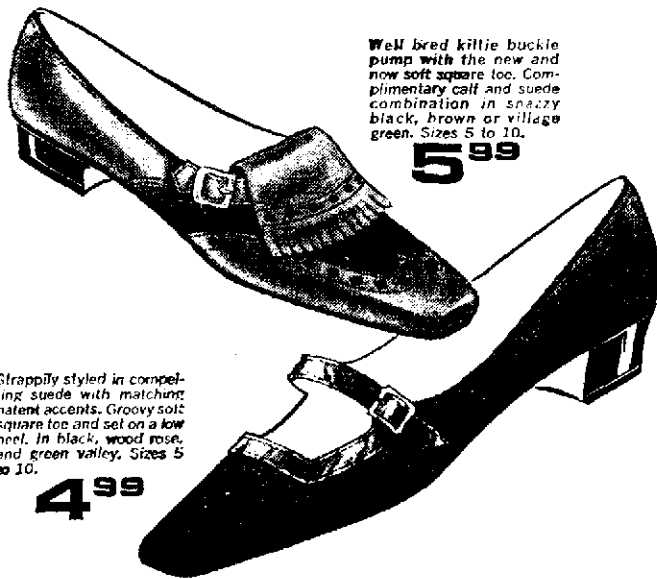
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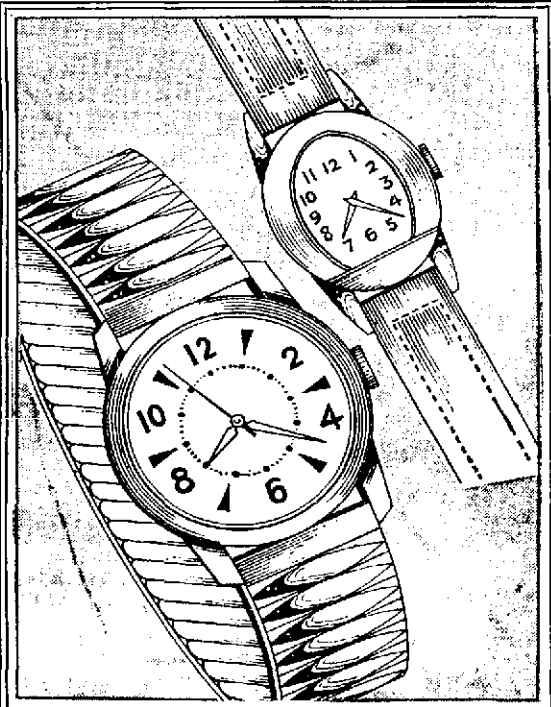
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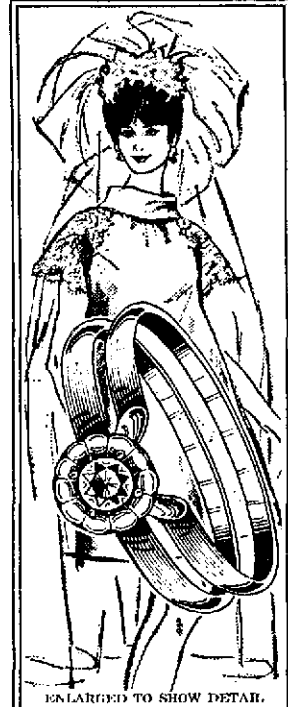
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Feyre, Feyre, Feyre and Feyre to Answer Sacred Heart Roll Call



The Feyre quads, Jaime (from left), Margaret, Maureen and Robert, get ready for first grade.

Holyoke, Mass. (AP)—The roll call in the first grade at Sacred Heart School Wednesday includes Feyre, Feyre, Feyre and Feyre.

It will be the first day of school for the 6-year-old Feyre quadruplets—Margaret, Maureen, Robert and Jaime.

"When they go off to school, the biggest change in this household in over six years will take place," said Mrs. Raymond Feyre, their mother.

"The only people left in the house all day when they leave will be Michael and I," said Mrs. Feyre. "I can hardly believe it. Perhaps then I'll have a chance to finish a few things around here."

The quads have seven brothers and sisters. Christine, 20, is Mrs. Wil-

liam Dowd; Kathy, 18, is an X-ray technician at Providence Hospital; Mary and Raymond, 14-year-old twins attend Holyoke Catholic High School; Tommy is 10; Johnny, 8, and Michael, 2.

Mrs. Feyre maintains it is easier to raise a child after having had others.

"The more you have, the easier it is as far as worrying goes," she said. "I used to get terribly upset over every minor scrape and cut with my first children, but then I learned. Getting upset certainly won't ease the pain or save the wound."

"They're quite independent now. Although I worry about them having little accidents outside, if I don't see blood, I don't get nervous," she said. "Since they started half-

day sessions of kindergarten last year at the Kirtland School, I've noticed a change in their behavior. They are more responsible and obedient."

The quads grow like weeds, have enormous appetites and their clothes seem to shrink, Mrs. Feyre said. Normal weekly amounts of food for the family include 20 loaves of bread, 40 pounds of meat and 20 gallons of milk, she said. The quads' father owns the Sons of Herman Cafe.

Baby Expected

Amman, Jordan (AP)—Princess Muna, wife of King Hussein, is expecting her third child it was announced by the royal palace private physician.

INDIAN PRIME MINISTER Indira Gandhi became acting foreign minister Wednesday at least temporarily, amid rumors that some other Cabinet members would join M. C. Chagla in resigning because of the government's language policy. Chagla announced his resignation Tuesday as he took issue with the government's plan to replace English with regional languages in five years.

GEN. EARLE G. WHEELER, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is hospitalized at Walter Reed Army Medical Center with "minor heart damage." The four-star general is 59 years old.

A NEW FRIENDSHIP TREATY will be signed in Budapest between Hungary and the Soviet Union. Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin arrived Wednesday as heads of a delegation of Kremlin officials on a four-day official state visit.

BLACK POWER advocate Stokely Carmichael is scheduled to arrive in Algiers Thursday, Havana Radio said Wednesday. The Miami-monitored broadcast said Carmichael would make the trip "after finishing a visit to the Democratic Republic of Vietnam." He went to Hanoi Aug. 31 after a visit in Cuba.

SINGER HOKI TOKUDA, 29, said she will marry author Henry Miller, 75, within two weeks. Currently appearing at a Chinatown night club in Los Angeles, Miss Tokuda said Miller is "young in heart."

ELSE KOCH, "Bitch of Buchenwald concentration camp" in World War II, was buried at Aichach, Germany Tuesday in a ceremony attended by her son, Uwe, 16. She hanged herself Friday in her cell at the Aichach prison where she was serving a life term.

Shanghai, Canton Sites Of Violence, Fighting

Hong Kong (UPI)—Violent clashes have broken out again in Shanghai and fighting is raging around the city of Canton, reports from Red China said Wednesday. Pro-Mao Red Guards were said to have won control of Canton itself.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said unidentified elements had broken into Maoist military garrisons in Shanghai and seized arms and ammunition for the continuing series of small scale civil wars that has marked Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution.

Reports of the Shanghai disturbances came from an "important order" of the Shanghai revolutionary committee banning civil war and attacks on barracks. The revolutionary committee was set up by Mao elements to replace disloyal party organizations in Shanghai.

Tanjung said there apparently had been a military showdown in Shanghai with a military leader who strayed from the Maoist line in a move that led to heavy fighting. It spoke also of arrests, kidnappings, secret trials and lynchings in the big industrial city.

Travelers returning from Canton said gunfire and cannon blasts from the village battles could be heard in some parts of the city during the past two days.

Anti-Maoist youths, having lost Canton, moved from the outskirts of the city into outlying towns and were threatening to launch a "bloodbath" throughout Kwangtung Province against peasants, soldiers and Red Guards loyal to Mao, the travelers said.

In Peking, two official newspapers denounced President Liu Shao-chi, Mao's arch-enemy in the power struggle, in the strongest attacks in weeks.

Identical editorials in the Liberation Army Daily, official newspaper of the People's Liberation Army, and the Peking People's Daily, organ of the Chinese Communist Party Central Committee, said Liu was an "unpardonable criminal" who must be destroyed to "prevent a Soviet-type great leap backward."

The editorials, broadcast by Peking Radio, came closer than usual to identifying Liu by name. They referred to Liu's wife, Wang Kuang-wei, and said she joined her husband in "counterrevolutionary" activities.

In another development, the Kweichow Province military command ordered the smashing of the anti-Mao "underground," Kweichow Radio reported.

A directive from the military command and the provincial revolutionary committee declared "no organization is permitted to carry out underground activities, publish reactionary newspapers (or) carry out underground reactionary propaganda," the radio said.

Losing Candidates Hit Election in So. Vietnam

Saigon (UPI)—"Peace" candidate Truong Dinh Dzu said Wednesday that seven other defeated candidates would join him in demanding a new South Vietnamese election on the grounds that president-elect Nguyen Van Thieu had won by fraud.

If Thieu gets past that hurdle, new election results still coming in indicated that he might have to govern South Vietnam with a potentially hostile Senate.

Dzu, the runnerup in Sunday's presidential vote, said eight of the 10 defeated civilian candidates would combine to ask the nation's provisional assembly to declare Thieu's election invalid. The eight candidates had a combined vote much greater than Thieu.

Thieu and his vice presidential running mate, Nguyen Cao Ky, got twice as many votes in Sunday's balloting as Dzu. Returns were still coming in from senatorial elections held the same day. Unofficial reports from 43 of the 44 provinces indicated that only 10 candidates reputed to be government supporters were likely to gain seats in the 60-member Senate.

The front-running senatorial candidates belonged to a 10-man slate headed by former Defense Minister Tran Van Don.

Some 470 other candidates were still in a wide open race for the remaining 50 Senate seats, but the leaders were largely representatives of small political parties and religious groups, rather than government backers.

The government's lack of success in the senate race seemed to observers to further prove that the voting was not rigged in Thieu's favor. But only two of the 10 civilian candidates declined to take part in Dzu's attempt to throw out the election results.

Priest Wants His Money Back

Erie, Pa. (AP)—A troublesome \$1,000 first was stolen, then recovered, and now is lost.

It belongs to a Roman Catholic priest, and since it no longer is needed as evidence in a burglary case, he wants it back.

Police went into a big walk-in safe to get the money Tuesday and rooted through pistols, jewelry, burglary tools and the like, but couldn't find the \$1,000. They plan an item-by-item search.

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EDITORIALS

Senseless Vandalism

One of the paradoxes of the day is how calmly citizens accept increasing vandalism and disregard for property. On the other hand, when there is a racial issue many people put a premium on property above people.

The vandalism at the state fairgrounds was the latest example of destroying for the fun of destroying. Some vandals caused considerable damage to farm implement exhibits. The total damage may not be known for some time.

Properly, the American people become incensed when the right of dissent is considered license to loot and destroy. Some Negroes have used the old theory of "hitting a mule over the head" to get his attention; contending that violence is the only way that they can get some of their demands.

Possibly the public reaction to this is as much from fear as from indignation. There is a threat to the public safety when an angry minority resorts to force.

Senseless vandalism is most often suffered by public property — school windows, parks, recreation areas. Every so often there is an epidemic of breaking car windshields or damaging other easily accessible personal property.

The cost to the public sector of the economy by sheer vandalism is fantastic and an indirect tax on people who are already bearing a heavy burden yet are unable to keep up with the needs of the cities.

There is a sickness in a land in which a generation has so large a segment which finds pleasure in malicious destruction of property. It is time that vandalism be considered a serious offense and that society "search and destroy" the cause for this sickness. The first step would be not to dismiss any willful vandalism lightly but have legal means of impressing the seriousness of their acts on the offenders.

Righteous indignation and a watchfulness over the parks and public property by all the people also would be helpful.

Boosting Rail Travel

Now that the idea has been given a friendly reception by both the Burlington Railroad and the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, it would be interesting to see just how effective would be a joint campaign to increase rail passenger use.

The idea was broached by Burlington's general passenger agent in Lincoln, R. W. Palmer, in criticizing the Chamber's "Fly Lincoln" project and decrying its lack of help to the railroads.

Walter Nolte, Lincoln Chamber president, promised "earnest study" to the plan and gave assurance that the railroads have not been forgotten by the Chamber. Nolte also noted that the "Fly Lincoln" campaign was aimed at persuading air-traveling Lincolinites to arrange boardings from Lincoln rather than Omaha, and not at diverting passenger business from railroads to airlines.

Business assistance to bolstering the passenger use of the Burlington through Lincoln would be wholly in order. It would be a serious economic blow to the city, as well as an inconvenience to many of its residents who prefer to travel by rail, if Burlington's passenger connections from Lincoln to Chicago

and the West Coast were to be halted.

From the standpoint of its tax payments and its number of employees, the Burlington is a vastly more important economic factor in Lincoln than the airlines.

At the same time, no city today can hope to grow and prosper without the best commercial air service it can get, service which can only be achieved through use.

While the Burlington has been dropping passenger service on its less lucrative routes wherever it can get federal permission, it has indicated a desire to maintain such service on its main line through Lincoln.

On trains like the California Zephyr the Burlington, in connection with other lines, carries passengers through some of the most spectacular scenery in the world. A national resource of immense value would be lost if such trains were to be discontinued.

Conceivably, an aggressive promotional effort by the Burlington and the Lincoln Chamber — and perhaps other chambers on the Burlington line — could stimulate more passenger business. It would appear to be worth a try.

Nebraska in Foreign Trade

Some Nebraskans are hard put to see it, but this state benefits a great deal from selling products in other countries.

A survey by the University of Nebraska publication, *Business in Nebraska*, shows that a number of Nebraska industries are cognizant of the fact and are beating the foreign bushes to find new business.

This is good to know and would indicate that Nebraska has at least as much to gain as to lose by expanding international trade.

Too often, Nebraska political leaders appear to view foreign trade more with alarm than optimism, and look only to those imported products, principally beef, which might compete with Nebraska products.

But the Nebraska economy would suffer greatly if its foreign buyers were shut off and these markets for agricultural, as well as industrial, goods were denied. And Nebraskans cannot expect to keep and expand its foreign outlets if they attempt to keep foreign goods, including beef, out of this country.

In the quality of beef they turn out, Nebraskans have the finest commodity of its kind in the world.

They would do well to follow the example of the industrialists and apply more effort to making Nebraska beef known and available in foreign markets rather than becoming preoccupied by competition from vastly inferior meats from abroad.

MAX LERNER'S Opinion

A Legitimate Government

With the Viet elections, the process of nation-building in South Vietnam has taken another step forward. First a National Constituent Assembly was chosen, then a constitution was drafted, then an electoral law was passed and now a president, vice-president and senate have been picked.

Compared with the process of nation-building in other Asian nations, and in recent African experience, the South Vietnamese need not feel defensive about their first venture in popular democracy. Despite the inevitable grumblings and beefings, the election, according to the team of American observers, went off fairly and competently as in many American big cities today.

The military ticket had better organization than the civilians, and it could count not only on its appeals to ethnic groups, but also on the votes of the soldiers in the field. But that was inevitable, and in wartime it is better to have a government with the allegiance of the army and the ethnic minorities than one without it.

In effect the election was a plebiscite in which both the soldiers and the civilians affirmed their belief that the new nation is viable and that it has some claim on the future. With the Viet Cong carrying on their terrorist attacks, and with the Cong "shadow government" which operates at night in the unpacified villages, it took some courage to make this affirmation. Americans who can vote in safe polling booths and come home without fear of reprisal might think twice before they mock the Viet elections.

The crucial purpose of the election has now been served. It was to create a government with legitimate standing in the eyes of its own people and the world and to give its people their first exercise in major democratic participation. But the government remains a regime of generals. President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky will have to prove not only their respect for the rule of law, and their energetic effectiveness as a government, but also their independence of the massive American presence in their country.

Maneuvering Room

With its new legitimacy and with a popular — if still minority — base, the Thieu-Ky regime has something it never had before: room for maneuver. Americans tend to ignore that Saigon and Hanoi are closer to each other, by ethnic and historical ties, than Washington and Hanoi are.

The Hanoi politicians and the Viet Cong commanders have thus far proved obtuse about entering seriously into peace negotiations with Washington. It has been partly because they are waiting to see whether America can persevere in an intensely unpopular war through the next American elections, partly because they doubted whether Saigon could survive its own election crisis.

Is it too farfetched to guess that Thieu and Ky will be in a good position for direct peace talks with Hanoi and the Viet Cong, either after November, 1968, or between now and then? Since they now have the capacity for maneuver, they ought to use it in the best interests of the South Vietnam nation.

If any one fact has emerged from the war in the past two years it is that the hearts of the South Vietnamese are not heavily engaged either in fighting sturdily or in the pacification of the villages. This may be lamentable, but it is part of the reality principle that even the most "hard nosed" of Americans must recognize.

The American national interest in its Vietnam intervention has not been, despite President Johnson's repeated assertions, to give the Vietnamese freedom to choose and maintain their own government. If our continuing to be there makes any sense — and it



"I hope he stops these turnabouts before he drops right out of sight!"

by Oliphant

Public Mind

Unsigned letters of readers' opinion are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with writer's full name. A pen name or initials will be used only if accompanied by the writer's name and address. Use of pen names is not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Journal reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writer's point.

Delinquent Parents

Lincoln — We associate most children with parents. I feel we have a direct tie in delinquency between parent and child.

Any parent who permits their children to roam far after midnight is as delinquent as the roaming child. The parent is the one who should be hauled into court.

Friday at 4:20 a.m. I heard prowlers. When I looked out the window there stood a teenager by my rose trellis, while another was in the window well of the basement trying the window.

Instead of calling the police, I yelled at them and they took off like a pair of scared apes.

Remember, parents, it's better to have them at home than to have them in reform school or in the cemetery.

DISGUSTED

Serves 'Em Right

Lincoln — Those people, usually women, who lose their

savings to "con" men — who purportedly find sums of money and want to share it with these victims by telling them to withdraw their savings to match the con's amount for equal division among the three — get exactly what they deserve.

Why are they so naive or stupid as to believe that anyone would want to give them money that's found by another person?

Recently an Omaha woman, age 59, lost her savings in just such a case, and there have been a number of these in the past several months, who have had similar fates.

GEORGE HLAVINKA

Hong Kong

Lincoln — You didn't really think the emerging peoples would allow conditions to stay static in Hong Kong where day labor could be had for as little as 70 cents for ten hours?

SERVATUS

Welfare Needs

Hastings — Nebraskans are becoming painfully aware that our state is no longer the "white spot" in tax matters. The spenders and wasters have won out in their demand for greater benefits and less labor.

Our law makers are quite adept in arranging their demands for greater sums to meet public needs. The items easily recognized as necessary and proper are enumerated and publicized, while others remain almost totally unknown to the general public.

In the recent session of our legislature the "sleeper" in the budget was the \$80 million for public welfare for the next biennium. It would be interesting to learn how many free boarders are riding this gravy train.

We admit freely that there are cases of very real hardship in Nebraska, but is welfare money spent mostly on these cases?

A. T. BOOM

ROSCOE DRUMMOND'S Opinion

Viet Election Was Honest

Washington — The outlook in Vietnam is significantly improved by the successful elections. They add a strong foundation to the evolving nationhood of South Vietnam. The new government now has the potential:

1. To carry through needed social reforms and earn the loyalty and confidence of the Vietnamese people.
2. To conduct the defense against aggression more effectively.
3. To offer, now that its legitimacy and popular strength are demonstrated, to negotiate a peace-with-amnesty with the Viet Cong.

There is good reason to believe that the Thieu-Ky government will move in these directions. It is committed to major economic reforms and is in a better position to carry them out. The elected officials can now concentrate on running the government and the military can concentrate on fighting the war. Both should be improved thereby.

Obviously the elections do not guarantee that all will go well in the future; they do not guarantee that the elected government will live up to all its promises; they do not guarantee that the Viet Cong will not try to subvert and destroy the fruits of the election.



Drummond

There's no doubt I think that the prospect for a negotiated settlement of the war is improved.

The elections have brought into being a government that can legitimately speak for the people of South Vietnam. The very fact that 83% of the registered voters went to the polls, despite Viet Cong terror and threats against their lives, shows that the South Vietnamese are determined to rule themselves and are capable of ruling themselves.

Sturdy Base

This gives the new Thieu a sturdy political base either to step up the resistance to the Viet Cong or to negotiate with the Viet Cong and Hanoi anytime they are willing. It does more. It demonstrates to the Viet Cong that the government which it has been trying for years to overthrow is here to stay and that the time has come for them to look for a way out of the war.

The United States would support such negotiations and if Thieu deems it timely soon to signal Hanoi with a bombing pause, as a prelude to negotiation, my information is that President Johnson would acquiesce. For some time now the consensus within the administration has been that a limited bombing pause, to be expanded if Hanoi responded reciprocally, is a matter of timing. The successful election could make such a gesture timely in the visible future.

In the judgment of nearly everybody but Ho Chi Minh and Sen. Wayne Morse, it was a free and honest election. There may be some lingering allegations of fraud, but there is no present evidence to bear out such charges. Those who are farthest from the scene are the quickest to call foul, but those who were on the spot are the best witnesses. They confirm the integrity of the election procedures.

Sen. Robert Kennedy scoffed at the credibility of the observer team when it was named, and said that the American correspondents would be better judges. Their judgment as reported from Saigon by the New York Times was this: "A pool of 12 reporters for American newspapers, who had studied the voting throughout the country, concluded that the election has been conducted honestly."

POTOMAC FEVER

Washington — Southern Senators opposed Thurgood Marshall's appointment to the Supreme Court. It's a hangover from Reconstruction days — they're still afraid of Marshall law.

Forest fires started by lightning did immense damage in the Northwest — where they no longer believe those ads about how cheap electricity is.

Harold Stassen may enter the Wisconsin primaries next year. Remember Stassen? He was a big name in the 1930s — just like Shirley Temple.

Lady Kluxers showed up at a recent Klan rally wearing mini-robes — and now who says the Klan is still an undercover outfit?

A MOMENT'S THOUGHT

Psalms 50:15
And call upon me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me.
—Selected by Rev. Lorin Wolff
Tabitha Home Church

MORE or LESS PERSONAL

Unless it gets too bogged down in controversy over the favorite son movement for Sen. Roman Hruska, Nebraska's presidential primary of next May stands to be a major factor in choosing the 1968 Republican candidate for the Presidency.

This is the meaning of Richard Nixon's candid observation that his chances for the nomination will make or break in a handful of significant primaries across the nation. He sees much the same fate for Gov. George Romney of Michigan, the chief challenger to Nixon's acknowledged head start in the GOP sweepstakes.

As Nixon sees it, neither he nor Romney can expect to get favorable consideration from convention delegates unless he has scored well in the primaries. This is the curse of the front runners.

Nixon put it this way in an interview with nationally syndicated writer David S. Broder: "If it is a brokered convention (left to the wheeling and dealing of delegates) I think it would be best to have a new man. If I came out as the choice of a back room meeting, people would say, 'The voters didn't want him, but the bosses did.'"

Since it will be impossible for both Nixon and Romney to come through the primaries with flying colors, one of them stands almost certain to be eliminated in those voting tests. Should neither of them show significant strength over the other, they both could be sidetracked in favor of a less scarred personality — a Reagan or a Percy or a Rockefeller.

Such is the relentless impact of next year's primaries. Nebraska will be one of the most influential because it is one of only three (along with Wisconsin and Oregon) in which all top contenders will be entered.

Nebraska takes on added luster since this is nationally-recognized Nixon country. The former vice president racked up his heaviest margin here in his unsuccessful bid for the Presidency in 1960.

In order to stay alive until convention time, it will be essential for Nixon to win Nebraska, and win it big. This task will be complicated for him by the presence in the race of Gov. Ronald Reagan of California — the man who is closest in philosophy to Nixon but who poses his greatest threat, particularly in Nebraska.

For Reagan and Nixon will be competing for the same block of Nebraska votes. And Reagan already has demonstrated strength in Nebraska and undoubtedly can enhance it by strategic appearances in the state, if he chooses to do so.

The possibility of Nixon and Reagan dividing up the more conservative vote opens the way for Romney to make a creditable showing in Nebraska, if he can keep most of the moderate and liberal vote for himself.

This is why Romney surely would not let the Nebraska primary go by default, as had been speculated earlier and denied by Romney backers later. Particularly should he fail to score in the first-in-the-nation primary in New Hampshire in March, or in the Wisconsin match in April, Romney will have to cut into Nixon's Nebraska strength in order to stay in the running.

All this explains why Nebraska's primary can be so crucial in the political lineup next year; and why the nationally recognized candidates are so anxious not to have the Nebraska contest clouded by the injection of a favorite son campaign in behalf of a local figure.



100 YEARS AGO TODAY

City Jailor Gets Even

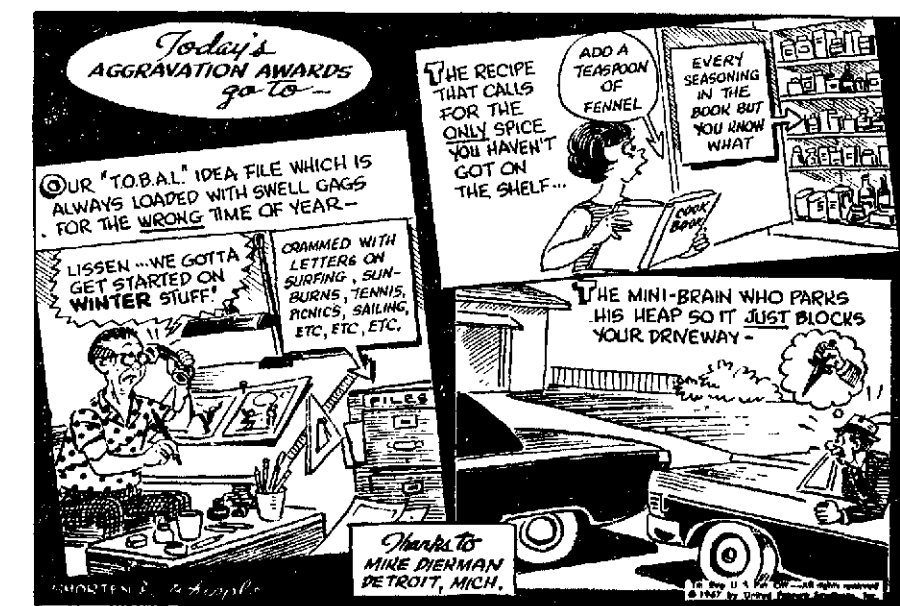
"We learned that our efficient and capable city jailor, James Kane, went to register his name to vote in the second ward of this city, in accordance with the requirements of the Internal Registry Law. Mr. Kane is a well-known citizen, an ex-soldier, who fought bravely for the Union and lost a leg in battle in the late war.

"The register, Mr. Taylor, and his lawyer, Mr. Ambrose, refused to register Mr. Kane because he happened to be foreign-born, a Democrat, and without his naturalization papers. Mr. Kane was obliged to go all the way home on his one good leg and return to the register with his naturalization papers before he was allowed to register.

"It happened that Mr. Ambrose went to jail to visit a client the day after the above mentioned incident. Mr. Ambrose avowed that he was a lawyer to Mr. Kane, and that, as such, he was entitled to admission into the jail. Mr. Kane saw his chance for revenge; he performed his duty in making Ambrose show his license as a lawyer, which Ambrose did not have with him. Thus Ambrose had to walk all the way across town to his office and return with his license. Mr. Ambrose learned that radicals are not the only ones who can perform their 'duty' to the discomfort of others." — The Omaha Daily Herald, September 6, 1867.

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The copyrighted book published by the University of Nebraska Press noted that Hebron, Palestine, was located in a picturesque valley and the pioneers found a similarity in the valley of the Little Blue in Nebraska when they arrived in 1869.

Hebron is the Thayer County seat and has a population of 1,920, according to the 1960 U.S. Census.

Thayer County was originally called Jefferson County. It got its present name in 1870 in honor of General John Milton Thayer, U.S. senator from Nebraska in 1867-71 and governor of the state from 1887-1892.

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28,631 Enrolled At Public Schools

The Lincoln Public Schools enrolled 28,631 pupils Tuesday, an increase of 364 over first-day registration a year ago.

The number in kindergarten through grade six was down from 16,760 last year to 16,615 this year but junior high enrollment was up by 282 to a total of 6,209 and senior high increased by 227 to 5,807.

Mrs. Eleanor Williams of the superintendent's office said a larger-than-usual late registration was anticipated because of the change in starting dates this year.

In past years, school has opened a week after Labor Day. This year's opening a week earlier finds some pupils accompanying their parents on late vacations and others involved in State Fair

For Retirement Building Is Begun Eastmont Manor Here

Construction has started on the initial unit of Eastmont Manor, a \$1.6 million self-contained retirement living center at 6315 O St.

The first unit will have 64 apartments and a 51-bed infirmary, central dining facilities, recreation and craft areas, chapel and library, according to the Rev. Donald W. Leff, chaplain-administrator for Eastmont Manor.

The future second and third phases of the project will add 75 more units and a separate nursing home unit. Total project cost will be near \$5 million, the Rev. Mr. Leff reported.

Completion of the first unit is expected by next summer. Weitz Construction Co. of Des Moines is general contractor. Energy Enterprises Corp. has the electrical contract and Natkin and Co., mechanical.

The chaplain-administrator said most of the 64 units in the building have been reserved by senior citizens.

activities, Mrs. Williams explained.

Lutheran schools counted 133 in junior high compared to 121 a year ago and 250 in elementary schools, a decrease of seven.

College View Academy had 134 pupils, exactly the same as last year, while Helen Hyatt, the Seventh-day Adventist elementary school, dropped from 373 to 366.

Lincoln Christian School was up from 98 a year ago to 105 Tuesday.

Lincoln Catholic Schools opened a week ago with 675 students at Pius X High School and 2,085 in the elementary schools.

Public school enrollments by schools:

ELEMENTARY
Belmont, 543; Belmont Annex, 94; Bethany, 550; Bethany Annex, 77; Brownell, 595; Bryan, 239; Calvert, 804; McPhee, 327; Clinton, 829; Dawes Elementary, 237; Eastridge, 376; Elliott, 473; Hartley, 561; Havelock, 407; Hawthorne, 419; Hayward, 165; Holmes, 645; Homebound, 3; Huntington, 726; Lakeview, 358; O'Connor, 70; Rousseau, 447; Morley, 404; Meadow Lane, 1,272; Meadow Lane Annex No. 1, 95; Meadow Lane Annex No. 2, 53; Beattie, 574; Norwood Park, 260; Park, 496; Pershing, 689; Prescott, 930; Randolph, 658; Riley, 569; Pyrite, 589; Saratoga, 459; Sheridan, 633; West Lincoln, 108; Willard, 81.

JUNIOR HIGH
Culler, 630; Dawes, 557; Everett, 518; Homebound, 3; Irving, 922; East, 578; Lefter, 900; Pound, 506; Mickie, 630; Whittier, 739.

SENIOR HIGH
Homebound, 6; East, 830; Lincoln High, 1,966; Northeast, 1,562; Southeast, 1,423.

All Shook Up

Lebanon, Ky. — One of George Trotter's friends telephoned the hospital and announced "I'm bringing my wife in. She's going to have a baby."

"Is this her first baby?" asked the nurse.

"Of course not," the distraught father shouted. "This is her husband."

East High Power 'Assured' Fire Escapes 'Not Needed'

Looking at the new East High School \$5.5 million building, one can imagine things happening like power failures and the entire school body running around in the dark since there are no windows.

However, when the building was planned, there were proper steps taken to avoid this. A diesel powered auxiliary unit kicks in automatically in case of main power failure providing enough illumination for the students to evacuate the building.

It was noted there are no fire escapes. Reason: the stairways are extra wide, with numerous exits available, thereby making fire escapes unnecessary, said Pete Summers, assistant superintendent of maintenance in the Lincoln Public Schools.

The building is equipped with standard notifier systems with a sprinkling system in the stage area of the auditorium, he said.

Knocked Out

Then too, certain panels can be knocked out in case of a major fire, thus allowing more ventilation and sections of the building can be shut off from another by way of special doors, said Summers. These doors are equipped with a material which fuses to the wall or door sill when extremely overheated, thus sealing off that area.

Emergency precautions certainly were evident in the well-planned East High building. However...

Someone, not familiar perhaps with the trappable minds of some teens, put the light switches in the hallways outside the rooms.

East High assistant principal Norbert Schuerman quickly noted this situation will be remedied as soon as possible.

School Tax Receipts Behind Levy for Year

Tax receipts for the Lincoln public schools ran \$876,483 behind the \$16,003,600 levied for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, the Board of Education was told Tuesday.

Dr. Robert Denhartog, assistant superintendent for business affairs, blamed confusion over the handling of tax refunds for the delay in collections.

There will be no serious problem, he said, provided collections resume their normal pace by early next spring when school district fund balances usually reach their lowest point.

The lag in receipts will result in some loss of income

Cow Almost Swallowed Her Pride!

Calamity Jane was her name. She was an Angus market heifer and she had just been chosen reserve champion in her class in the State Fair 4-H beef show.

That pale lavender ribbon she won looked good enough to eat.

So, while owner Marcia Ough, 16, of Hampton was talking to a reporter, Calamity Jane began munching the ribbon she had just won.

The ribbon was rescued before Jane could make the calamity complete.

for the district, however. General fund temporary surpluses, which are invested in short-term securities, stood at \$735,310 on Sept. 1, the beginning of the fiscal year, instead of the \$1,290,000 budgeted as a balance to keep the district on a cash basis throughout the year.

Denhartog's report came at a working session of the Board, at which President Edward Copple expressed optimism that the school district could get along without some of the new elementary buildings projected as building needs within the next three years.

In most of the areas for which building needs were foreseen, housing starts appear to be slowing down, he said.

He also noted that the birth rate is declining, but board member John Lux pointed out that as a result of the post-World War II baby boom, the rate at which new families are being established has nearly doubled in recent years.

The Board discussed the possibility of revising its building construction and materials standards in order to reduce building costs, but no formal action was taken.

Another working session was scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Friday.

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"In my opinion, there is no adequate substitute for Catholic schools so far as Catholics are concerned," Bishop Glennon P. Flavin told students at Pius X High School Wednesday.

"In spite of comments to the contrary in the national press and even by some religious leaders, I am sure our people will continue to support their schools," he said.

The new bishop of the Lincoln Diocese agreed with Msgr. O'Neil C. D'Amour of Detroit, who told diocesan administrators last week that Catholics can afford to support their schools if they want to. "It's just a matter of where they put their pri-

ties," the Bishop stated. He offered congratulations to the Catholics of Lincoln for the superior physical facilities they had provided for high school education and the faculty for their dedication and excellent preparation.

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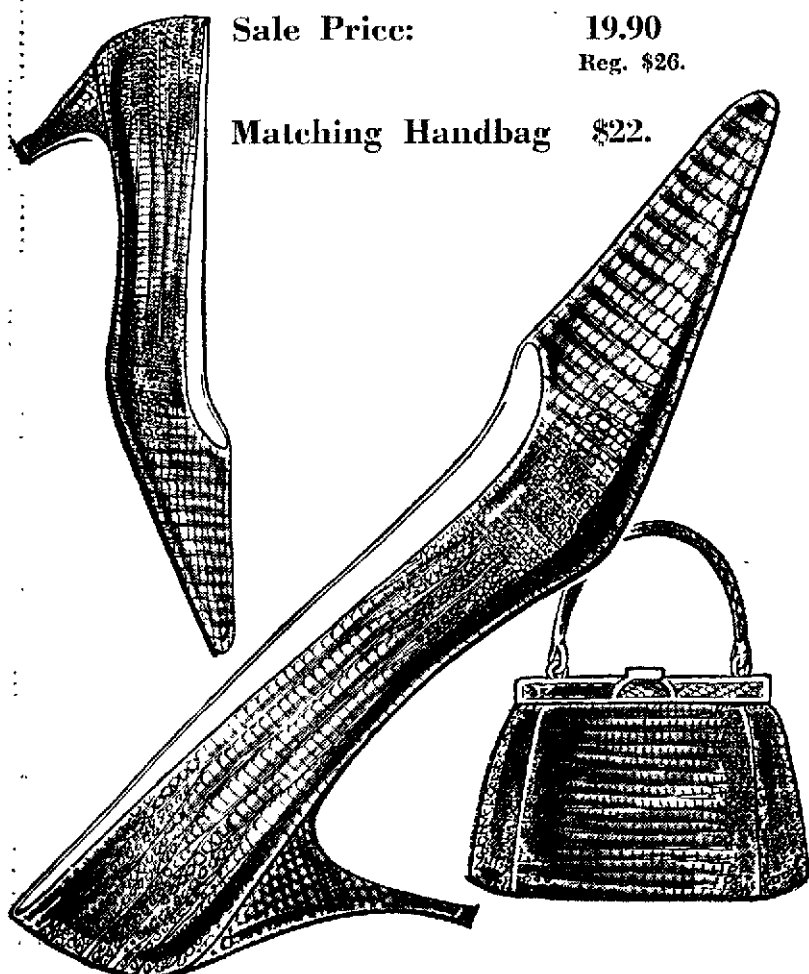
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Wage Disputes Spreading New York, Detroit School Strikes Near

By Associated Press

The vast school systems of New York City and Detroit moved closer to massive strikes Wednesday and empty classrooms in cities across the nation marked the failure of school boards and teachers to agree on issues of salary and educational policy.

New York City's United Federation of Teachers rejected what was described as a final proposal from a mediation panel Tuesday only hours after Mayor John V. Lindsay strongly recommended acceptance. The teachers threaten mass resignations on Monday, the first day of school, a move that would affect 1.1 million pupils.

Detroit's 300,000 pupils, scheduled to go back to school Wednesday, stayed home as the opening was put off to Thursday so negotiations could continue between the Board of Education and the Federation of Teachers. Lt. Gov. William Milliken said, "There is no sign of a settlement."

Some 19,000 pupils who trooped to classrooms in other Michigan school districts were sent home Tuesday when their teachers refused to show up without new contracts. Milliken expected another 74,000 to be sent home Wednesday. By Thursday, he said, the figure could reach 500,000.

About 24,000 pupils in East St. Louis, Ill., were in their second week at home as a teacher boycott closed most classes. Only 300 of the 920 teachers have reported for work.

The Broward County School Board in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., decided Tuesday to close its schools until Sept. 25 after 2,534 members of the Classroom Teachers Assn. voted to submit resignations. The schools shut their doors on 90,000 pupils who had returned for classes Aug. 28.

The action by the Fort Lauderdale teachers came just after Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr. named a commission to develop a plan for quality education, but said he would not call a special session of the legislature to appropriate more money for education and salaries — as

demanded by teacher groups — until the 15-month study is completed.

Teacher-school board disputes also threatened Groton, Conn., Randolph, Mass., and McCracken County, Ky., schools. Negro protests troubled schools in Milwaukee, Wis., and Woodville, Miss.

Newport, R.I., public schools opened as usual after a boycott threatened by the Newport Teachers Assn. was averted when the School Committee approved pay raises and other benefits for the teachers.

In Worcester, Mass., some 1,000 teachers in the Educational Association chose to press for mediation of their dispute rather than fail to report for today's opening of classes. They said they would ask the state to mediate the dispute.

The wage proposal to New York City teachers would have boosted classroom salaries by \$1,050 over a two-year period to a starting salary next September of \$6,600. The teachers are asking for \$7,500, and a stronger voice in educational policy.

Detroit's teachers and the school board are \$800 apart on the salary issue. The board has offered a range of \$6,400-\$10,100 while the teachers have demanded \$7,000-\$10,700. The range under the last contract was \$5,800-\$9,500.

Hanoi Visitors

Tokyo (AP) — Three American women, members of the Women's Strike for Peace movement, have arrived in Hanoi, the Communist Vietnamese News Agency reported. It said they were Dagmar Wilson of Washington, D.C., president of the organization; Mary Clarke, Los Angeles, Calif., and Ruth Krause of New Jersey.



Air Crash Probe Is Started

Gander, Nfld. (AP) — The 36 survivors of the fiery crash of a Czech airliner were reported still in serious condition Wednesday in hospitals in Gander, Montreal and Halifax as investigators searched the wreckage for clues to the cause of Gander's worst air disaster.

Those who fought the flames that engulfed the Soviet-built turboprop Ilyushin 18 early Tuesday said the survivors owed their lives to being thrown free when the plane crashed.

The crash killed 31 of the 69 persons aboard, and two others died in a Gander hospital. The survivors—Czechs, Cubans and Poles — included 18 women, 11 men, 4 boys and 4 girls.

The plane was on a regular flight from Prague to Havana with refueling stops in Ireland and Gander.

One survivor, Zdenek Land, 36-year-old Prague biologist, said from his Gander hospital bed: "On contact with the soil, I was catapulted off the airplane." When he hit the soggy mud, he added, "I was in flames."

A Czech delegation was sent to join Canadian authorities in investigating the crash.

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Milwaukee Marchers Pass 100-Mile Mark

Milwaukee, Wis. (AP) — Negro demonstrators pushed their marathon marching past the 100-mile mark early Wednesday and promised to keep on walking until the city delivers an open-housing code.

For the second straight day, demonstration leaders, the Rev. James E. Groppi and Negro comedian Dick Gregory, suggested that Negro youths join the march instead of going to school.

Milwaukee school attendance on opening day Tuesday was 2,350 students below the number in school on the first day of school last year. The decline was particularly sharp in schools in the Inner Core where most of Milwaukee's 36,000 Negroes live.

"We just walked from Milwaukee to Chicago," said Prentice McKinney, one of the young leaders of the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the organization behind the marches. "We want to go to California, baby."

The marches, which turned into virtually round-the-clock protests Saturday—the day

Gregory began participating — are designed to wear down resistance to a city code that would bar discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

Four times in the past, the Common Council has rejected by a 181-1 vote such an ordinance. Each time Vel Phillips, the only Negro council member, cast the only affirmative vote.

The marchers seemed increasingly antagonistic to whites Tuesday night as they streamed into the main business district. A horn-blowing motorcade that added traffic snarls to police problems accompanied the noisy parade of about 600 Negro youths.

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ABC, NBC Strike Averted

Miami Beach (UPI) — A threatened strike by a broadcast technician's union against the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) and the American Broadcasting Co. (ABC) was averted Tuesday night.

The National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (NABET) said it reached an "agreement in principle" with NBC and accepted "without recommendation" a final offer by ABC.

The new contracts will be presented to NABET's 3,000 involved members for ratification or rejection. The union has been on strike alert since its contracts with NBC and ABC expired Thursday night.

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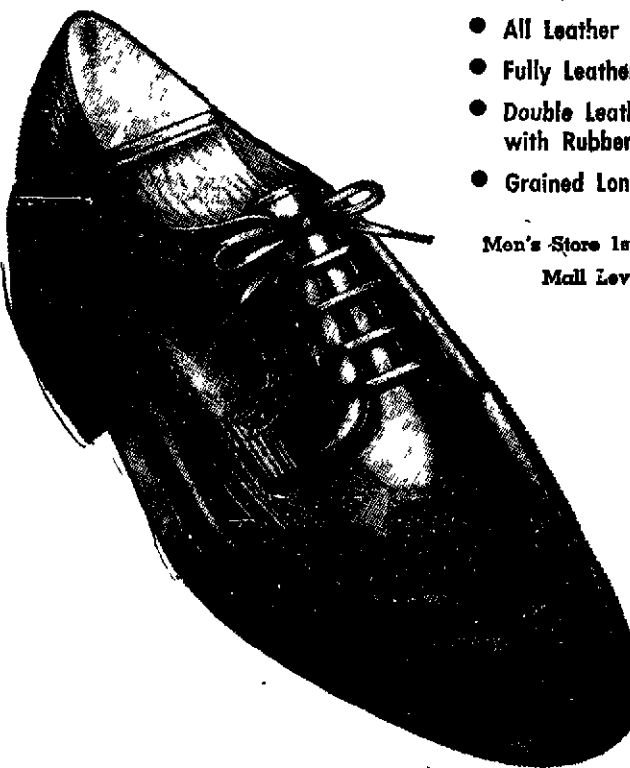
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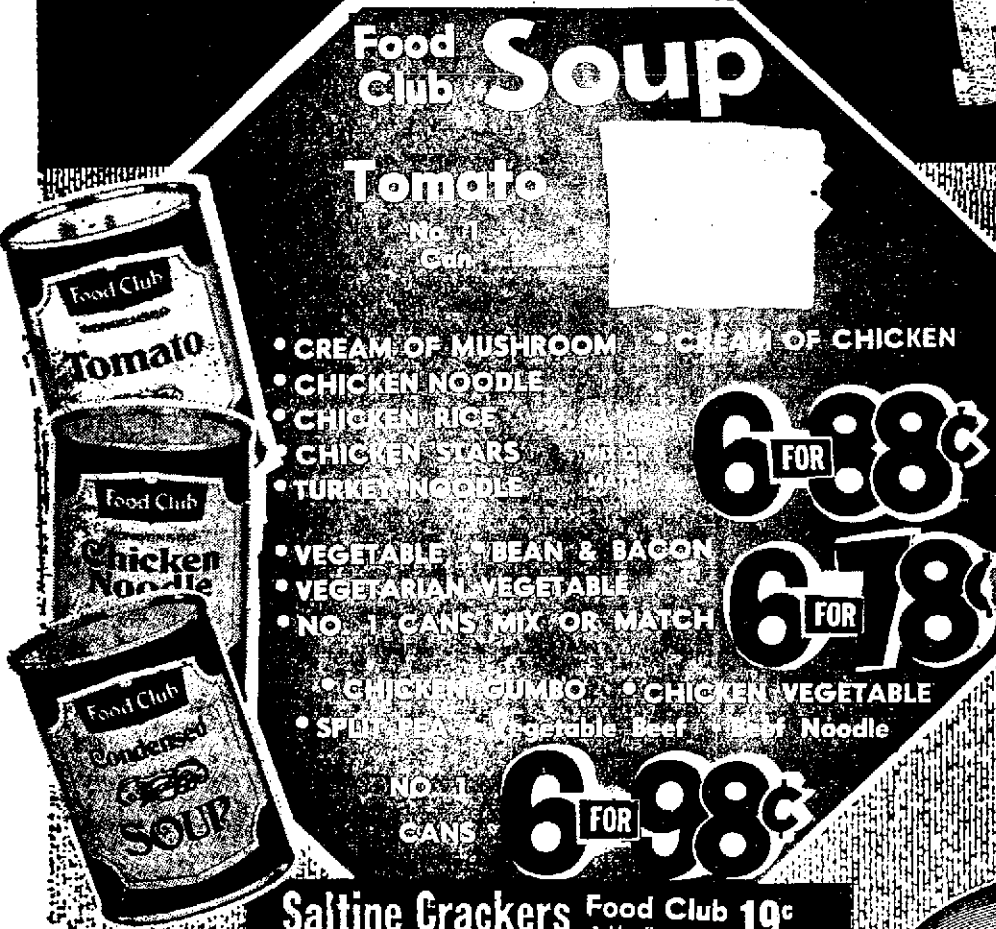
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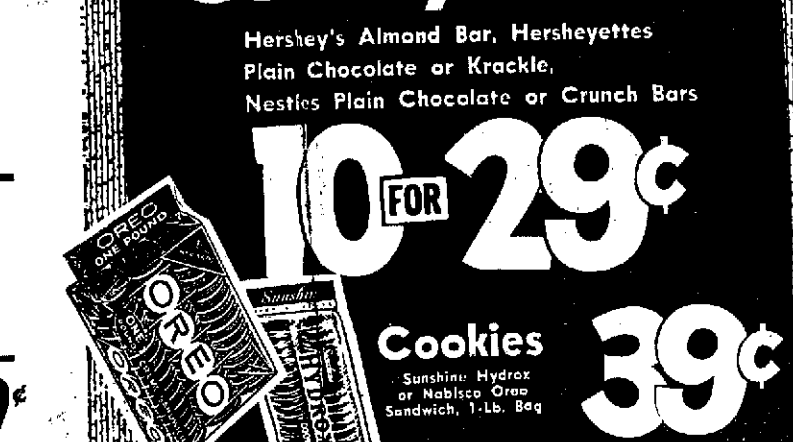
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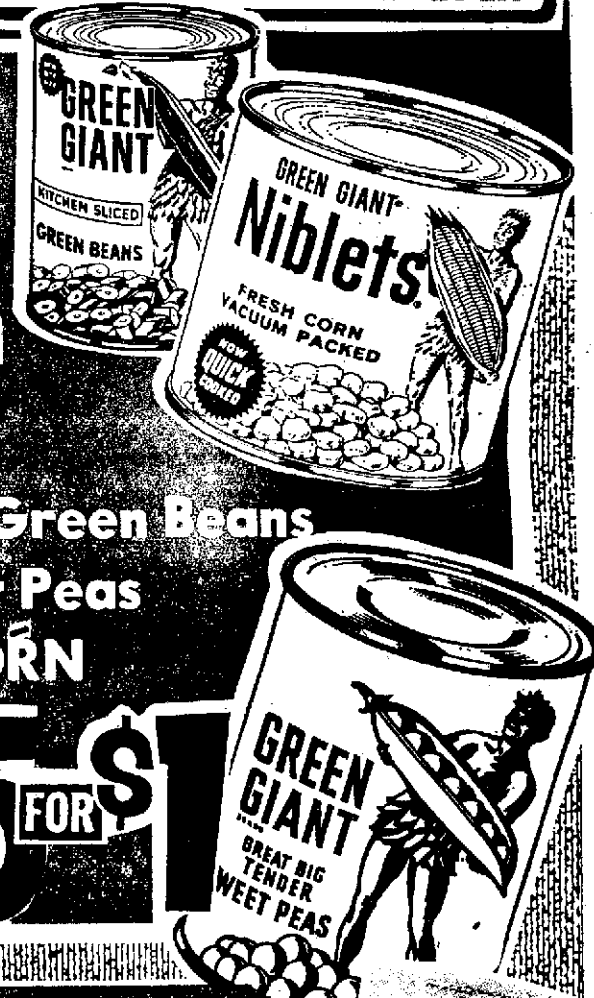
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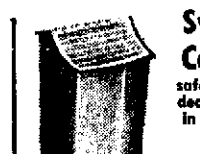
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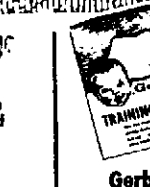
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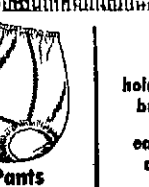
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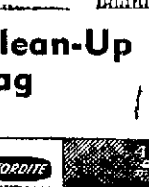
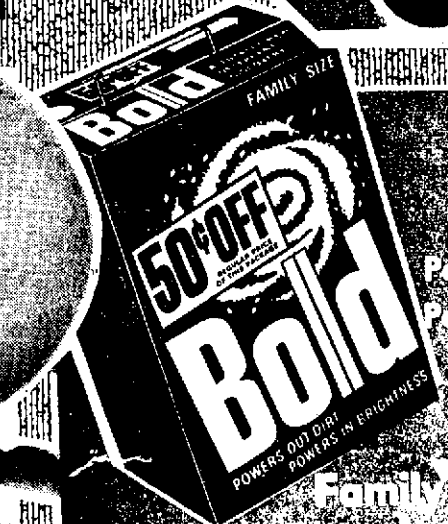
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Spotted Fever Test Results to Be Known Soon

Results of a completed survey of Rocky Mountain spotted fever should be known within 10 days, Dr. H. E. McConnell, director of the state health laboratories, said Tuesday.

A U.S. Public Health Team investigated the Malcolm area after six-year-old Lisa Coupe died from the disease. Lisa's sister, who also contracted

the disease, has been released from the hospital.

Dr. McConnell said the survey team was trying to de-

termine if there is a sizable amount of spotted fever virus in the area or if the death was just one of those rare things that can happen.

Dr. McConnell said Rocky Mountain spotted fever is a tick borne typhus. The state laboratory director said the team picked 50-60 ticks from animals in the Malcolm area. The team also collected blood

samples from dogs, cattle and volunteer humans living in the vicinity, he said.

Log Rolling
Orfino, Idaho (UPI) — The Annual Lumberjack Days and Clearwater County Fair Sept. 15-17 at Orfino includes a parade, log rolling, log chopping and other logging events, as well as auctions and dances.

Arab Loss Told
By The Associated Press
Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., says the Israeli air force destroyed about \$2 billion worth of Arab equipment — most of it Russian-supplied — in the brief Mid-East war.



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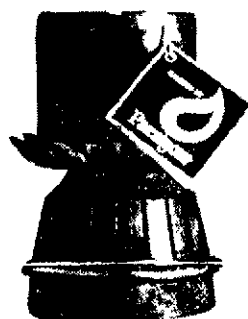
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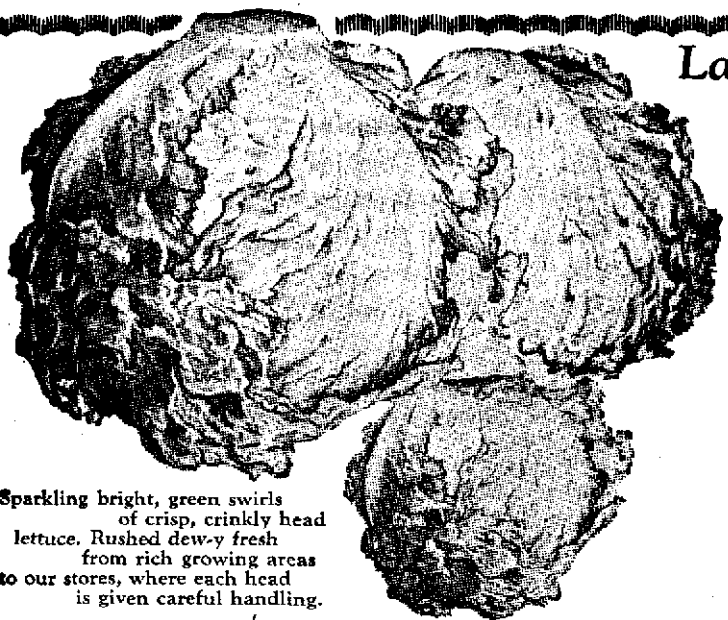
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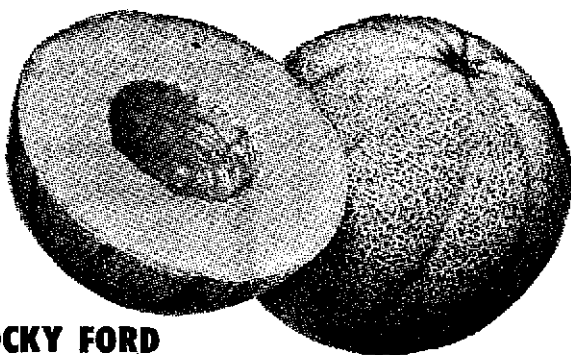
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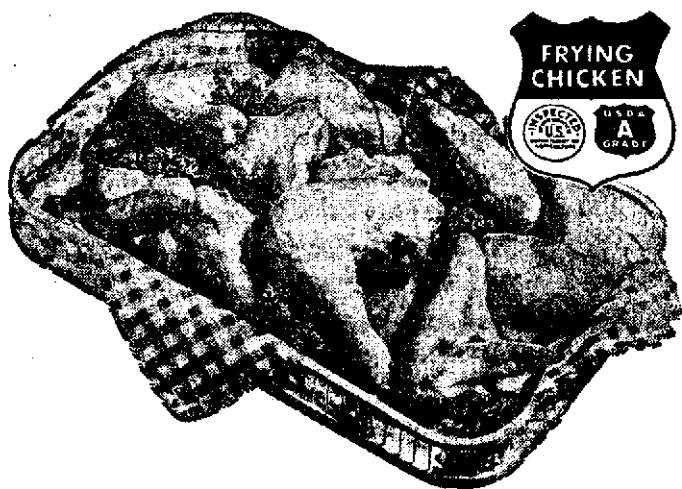
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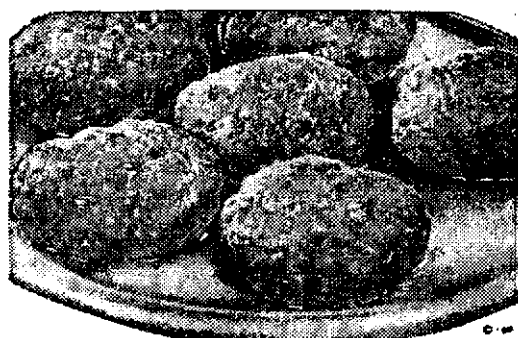


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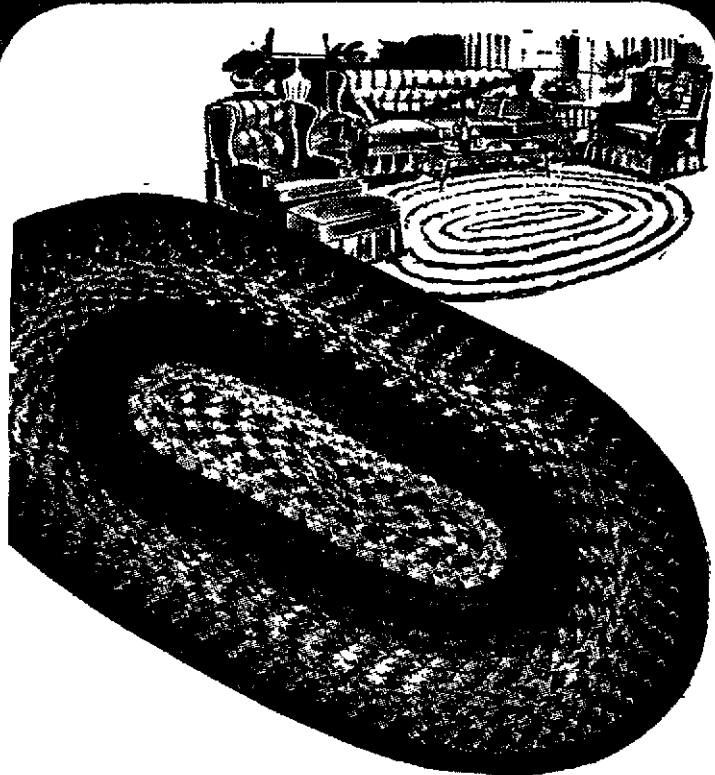
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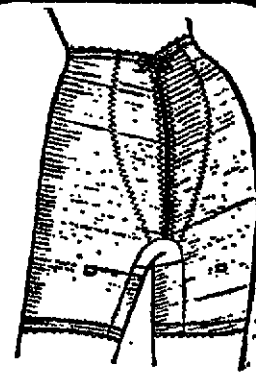
No-iron jeans in olive, whiskey, eggshell, blue. 29-36 waist. 28½, 30½, 32 long.



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18.00

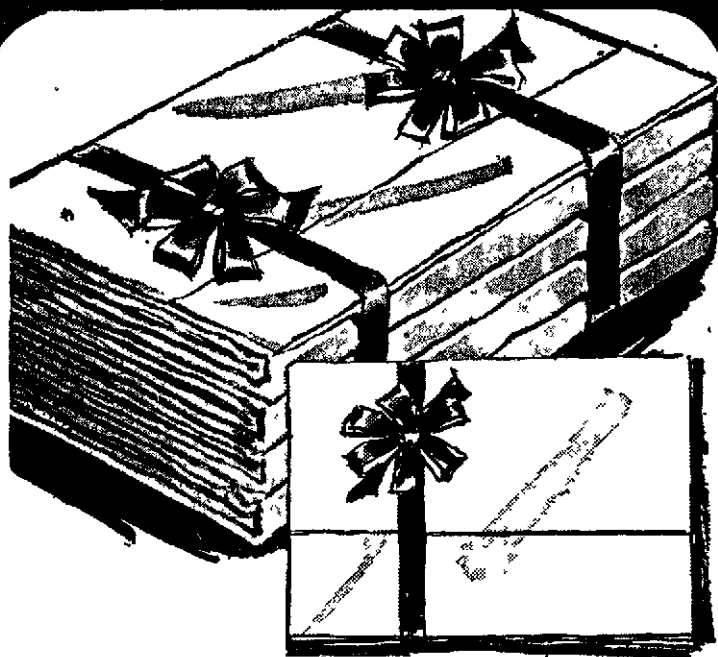
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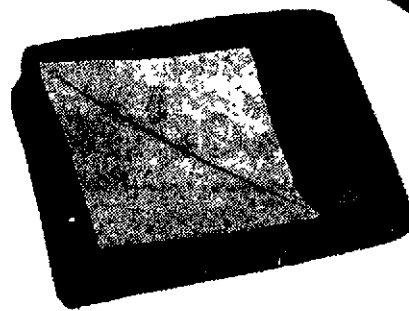
6 prs. 2.75

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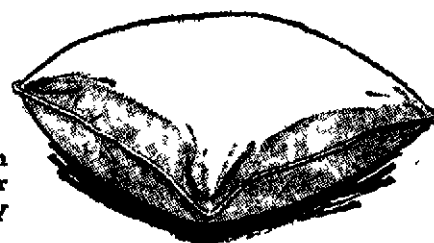
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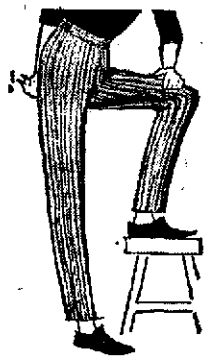
2.00



Perma-press long sleeve dress shirts by the box

Look at the shirts; look at the price! Dress shirts in a polyester/cotton blend stay fresh and neat with no ironing! Spread collar style in white, blue, maize, linen. Regularly 3.99 each. Buy them by the box, save!

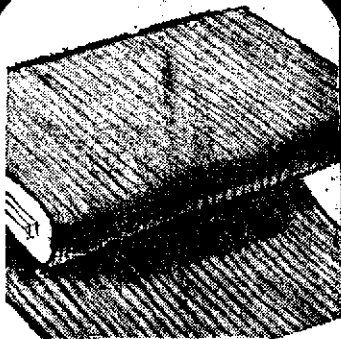
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Save on girls' cord slacks

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Girls' slacks in blue, red, orange, green or brown, sizes 3-6x, 7-14.



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79¢ yd.

36" Pinwale, reg. 1.00 yd.

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Cranbrook brand golfer sweaters

Popular knit sweaters feature 6-button front and extra full shoulders. Choose light blue, medium blue, earth tan, teal or golfer grey. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Charge it.

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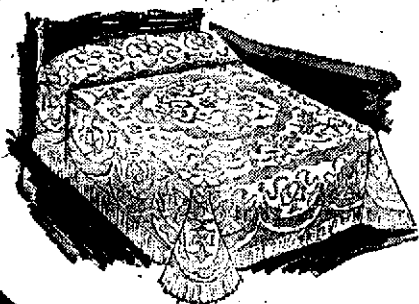
Work sets of Fortrel® and cotton have soil release

Shirts, 3.99

Pants

Cranbrook no-iron work sets of 50% Celanese Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton are treated with soil release to resist stains. Pants, sizes 29-42 waist, 28-32 long. Shirts, 14½-17½ neck, 32, 33½, 35 sleeve length. Charcoal, olive, green.

4.99 pr.



Sale-priced bedspreads

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While they last! Twin or full, chenille, heirloom type or decorator.



Playpet shoes for school

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Many styles for boys or girls, sizes 8½-12, 12½-3, B, C, D widths.

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Farmers Big Critics Of Johnson

Popularity Drop Biggest In Ag Group

Princeton, N.J. — President Johnson has suffered his greatest losses in popularity with America's farmers.

The President's popularity rating among all adults has slumped from a post-1964 election high of 71% to 40% today, only one point above his all-time low recorded last month.

Among farmers, his rating slipped from 67% to 30%, a 37-percentage point drop compared to 31 points nationally.

Today, as in many previous surveys, farmers are the President's severest critics—not only in terms of his overall job but also for the way he has dealt with the Vietnam situation.

The following question has been asked at regular intervals about the incumbent President over a period of nearly three decades. Since January, 1965, a total of 52 national surveys have been conducted by the Gallup poll in which this question has been asked. Over 80,000 adults have been interviewed during this period.

The question: "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Johnson is handling his job as President?"

In the latest survey, with interviewing conducted August 28-29, 40% say they approve of the job being done by the President, 48% disapprove, and 12% have no opinion.

This marks little change from the previous survey when the President registered a 39% approval rating.

Losing Favor
The following table compares the results of two successive surveys early in 1965, when the President's rating was at a post-election high of 71% approval (in both surveys), with the combined results to the two latest surveys.

These findings clearly show that the President has lost favor with all groups, even with Negroes who had given the President solid support in January, 1965:

	Jan. '65	Latest	Chg.
NATIONAL	71	40	-31
SEX			
Men	71	41	-30
Women	70	39	-31
RACE			
White	68	38	-30
Non-white	92	67	-25
EDUCATION			
College	64	39	-25
H. School	73	41	-32
G. School	70	41	-29
OCCUPATION			
Prof. & Ins.	68	34	-34
W. Coller	71	43	-28
Farmers	67	30	-37
Manual	72	44	-28
AGE			
21-29	73	39	-34
30-49	70	40	-30
50 over	69	40	-29
RELIGION			
Protestant	69	36	-33
Catholic	74	49	-25
REGION			
East	75	46	-29
Midwest	73	38	-35
South	64	33	-31
West	68	41	-27
POLITICAL AFFILIATION			
Republicans	50	24	-26
Democrats	85	53	-32
Independents	61	36	-25

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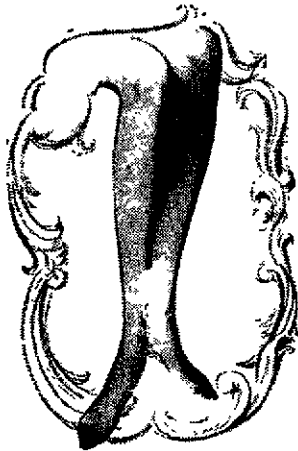
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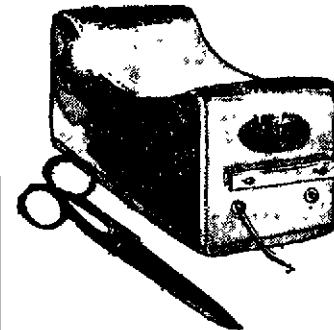
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Gold's gloves street floor

Miss Nebraska Has Cutting Remark About Today's Boys

AP Special to The Journal
Atlantic City, N.J. — Terry Lee Schmidt, Miss Nebraska, is a young lady with strong opinions.

"I don't like boys with hair down to their shoulders. I like boys to look like boys," she said.

Terry took time out from a hectic 16-hour-day posing for pictures, interviews and rehearsals to talk of how it feels to be a Miss America contestant.

"It's sort of an unreal feeling to all at once be a celebrity," said the dusky blonde. Terry, 18, is 5 foot 9 inches and measures 27-25-37.

"But it's thrilling to have someone ask for your autograph," she said.

Terry, who comes from Clarksville, Tenn., and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Schmidt, took a walk down the boardwalk and was quickly surrounded by autograph seekers and well wishers.

Hectic Times
She arrived here Sunday night and was in the swing of the hectic life of a Miss America contestant by early Monday.

Terry registered Monday, then posed for photographers and met the press. In the evening along with the 49 other contestants she began rehearsals.

Terry arrived with eight suitcases containing eight evening dresses, four suits and 20 pairs of shoes.

'Go Big Red'
For registration she wore a double breasted coat and dress ensemble with a matorador style hat. Terry described the color as "go big red." She is a sophomore art major at the University of Nebraska.

Terry rode down the boardwalk, lined with 50,000 persons Tuesday in the pageant parade. She wore an ice blue empire gown.

"It was one of the most exciting times of my life," she said.



Miss Nebraska, Terry Lee Schmidt, rides in the Miss America pageant parade in Atlantic City, N.J.

UPI TELEPHOTO

Good Luck Is Wished Terry

Atlantic City, N.J. (AP)—Miss Nebraska, Terry Lee Schmidt, received a nine page telegram from Lincoln Wednesday wishing her good luck in the Miss America Pageant.

"Win or lose, we're with you. Good luck," the telegram said.

It was signed by about 150 friends, relatives and local business firms.

"It must have cost a fortune," Terry said when she received the telegram at a morning rehearsal.



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Driver's Law 'Valid' Helmet Part Is Exception

Omaha (AP) — The State Justice Dept. informed Omaha State Sen. Henry Pedersen Jr. Wednesday the state's new driver's license law, with the exception of the section requiring motorcycle riders to wear helmets, is entirely valid and effective.

Asst. Atty. Gen. C. C. Sheldon earlier had ruled that the motorcycle requirement is invalid because no penalty was provided for the offense. This had raised questions about the validity of the other sections of the act.

Under the act, LE798, licenses will expire every four years and an examination will be required for renewal. The transition to the system is starting with the new licenses now on sale.

Sheldon wrote: "The absence of a penalty clause, of course, presents no problem inasmuch as no person is eligible to receive an operator's license except in conformity with the act."

"Furthermore, the act does not purport to define any offense but rather the procedure by means of which licenses may be obtained. The penalty for operating a motor vehicle without a license is elsewhere in the statutes."

Pedersen, one of the sponsors of the bill, called the decision "most rewarding."

County to Pave Another Mile Of Cheney Road

Another mile of Old Cheney Road southeast of Lincoln will be paved next year, County Engineer Hugh Dillon said. Finances became available with the increase in the highway fund of the 1967-68 county commissioners, according to Dillon.

The County Board increased the highway fund from \$804,300 requested by Dillon to \$825,084. The money will be transferred from the inheritance tax fund and will not be raised by the property tax.

Dillon included one mile of paving on Old Cheney Road, from 56th to 70th Sts., in his extra money plus available funds will allow paving from 70th to 84th Sts. next year, Dillon said.

Cabins Around Salt-Valley Lakes? Possibility Is Discussed by Steen

By CHUCK ROBERTS

To many of Lincoln's "landlocked society," an invitation to "come up to the lake for the weekend" may sound like a lure from a travel folder but depending upon rain and a lot of other things, lake-close living is not too far away.

With the recent closure of Branched Oak Lake north of Lincoln, conversations in several quarters have centered around the distant possibility of using at least part of the adjacent land for lake cabins and boat marinas.

The week, M. O. Steen, chief executive of the Nebraska Game Commission, confirmed that such speculation is more fact than fantasy.

"We have a lot of thoughts about developing the Salt Valley lakes," Steen said, "and the plans at this point call for setting aside some land in these areas for cabins and other special uses."

'General Public'
Steen, who emphasized that "first we must provide facilities for the general public," said that in the future, as the lakes are developed, there could possibly be 500 or more cabin sites made available to the public on a lease basis.

Most popular in early discussions on the subject is the new 1,800 acre Branched Oak Lake. Steen said there is a quarter-section of land (160 acres) there which is being studied for cabin site development.

Also included in early planning is the development of some land around Pawnee Lake north of Emerald for cabin site use.

Steen, who also spoke of marina, concession, camping and day-use facilities, said cabin site plans are in such early stages that it would be difficult to set any policy for their construction, usage or cost.

Not Next to Water

He explained that such sites would not be next to the water as "no one can have exclusive rights to water. This is the only way it can be done."

Steen said preliminary conversations centered around subdividing the land into four lots per acre. He said there would be restrictions as to the type of structures which could be built but did not specify them.

"We encourage private enterprise to talk to us about things like this and we'd rather have private firms in the real estate business than the state."

How long it will be until such lake lots are made available to the public depends upon the rate of completion of other facilities such as camping and picnic areas, he said.

It also depends on how long it takes Branched Oak Lake to fill as many of the general facilities cannot be completed until it does. How much it rains and when means a lot to the new impoundment. Some people have said that it will take seven years to fill under normal conditions.

Penologist Appointed Assignment At Kearney

Victor G. Walker, 54, of Lompoc, Calif., has been named to the new post of assistant superintendent in charge of custodial management at the Boys Training School at Kearney.

Deputy director of corrections, Maurice Sigler, said that Walker had accepted the position effective Wednesday.

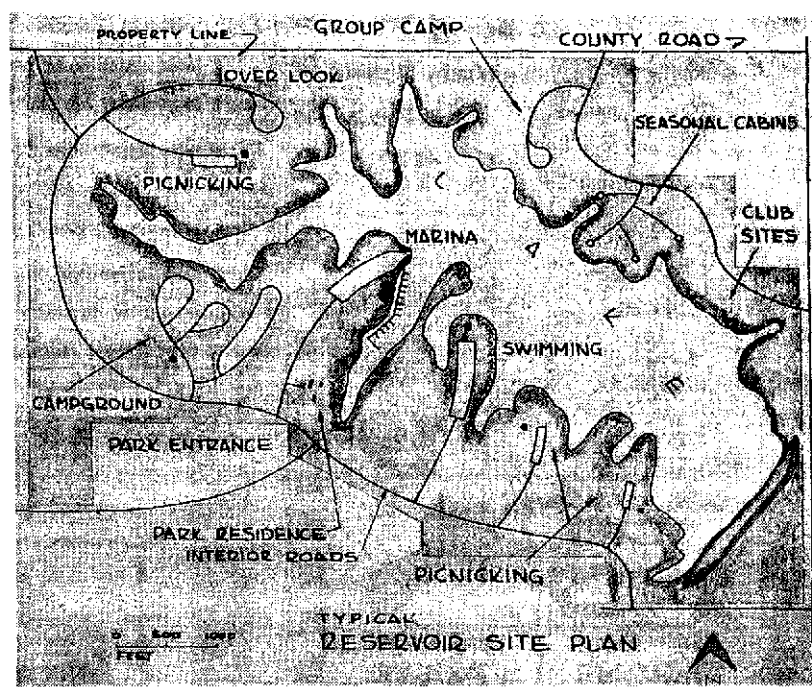
Walker comes to Nebraska from the Federal Reformatory at Lompoc.

He has had 10 years experience with the Federal Bureau of Prisons in reformatories and correctional institutions and another 10 with the Louisiana Department of Institutions. While at Louisiana he served as training officer, warden of the Penitentiary, and superintendent of the Louisiana Correctional and Industrial School for first offenders and incorrigible juveniles.

The new training school official and his wife have three children, one in Japan and two who will attend Kearney State College.



Early development of Pawnee Lake by Game Commission shows large parking area and boat launching ramps and docks, left foreground, and public swimming area with parking facilities near wooded area at right. Light areas across lake are additional boating facilities and swimming area.



Game Commission sketch shows planned improvements for typical reservoir site such as Branched Oak Lake or Pawnee Lake. Emphasis is on public-use facilities with some area allocated to cabin site development.

Horses Show Off Strength

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with an Allis Chalmers WC, which the driver modified by substituting a V-8 motor. Bachman's winning pull was 290 feet 1 1/2 inches. The champions each took home \$125 in prize money.

Money winners:
1—Robert Bachman, Allis Chalmers WC, 290-11 1/2; 2—Ralph Decker, Reserve, 285-11 1/2; 3—David D. Sichel, Kille City, 283-11 1/2; 4—Ray A. Johnson, 279-10 1/2; 5—Dan V. Valparaiso, Allis Chalmers, 269-11 1/2; 6—Franklin Timm, International Harvester, 264-11 1/2; 7—Walter Golder, Hooper, 261-11 1/2; 8—Allis Chalmers, 247-11 1/2.

Light Heavyweight:
1—Franklin Timm, International Harvester, 261-11 1/2; 2—Daryl Dunklan, Arlington, John Deere 4020 D, 255-11 1/2; 3—Melvin Osemen, Arlington, John Deere 4020, 244-11 1/2; 4—Terry Lee Remmers, Cortland, John Deere 3020, 229-11 1/2; 5—Gerald Halling, Waverly, John Deere 4020, 227-10 1/2; 6—Ernest Stala, Bruno, International 990, 225-11 1/2; 7—Larry Dale Timm, Nicholson, International Farmall 800, 219-10.

\$500 Carcass

There was an unexpected bonus for Tom Hoppe of Schuyler, who showed the reserve grand champion 4-H market beef carcass at the State Fair.

The carcass was from a Charolais-Angus crossbred steer. As a result, Tom won a \$500 cash award from the American International Charolais Association (AICA).

Had the carcass won the grand championship, the award would have been \$1,000, according to Jim Olson, national director of youth and feeder activities for the AICA. Olson said the organization has given \$7,500 in bonus prizes at other state fairs and national shows this year, for Charolais or Charolais crossbreds which win top live or carcass honors.

Tom is the son of Colfax County Charolais breeder Arlo Hoppe.

Taxpayers Blues Can Be Cured?

Norfolk (UPI) — Controlled spending is the only answer to the problem of ever-increasing taxes, Dr. Allen P. Burkhardt of Norfolk said.

Burkhardt, executive vice president of the Association of Nebraska Taxpayers, Inc., said Nebraska "has joined the parade of states with new and increased taxes."

He said the Tax Foundation, Inc. has reported that state and local general spending has more than quadrupled since 1958 and will nearly double again by 1975.

"It is to be hoped that public officials realize that controlled spending is the only answer to taxes," Burkhardt said.

FAIR PROGRAM

Gate open: Until end of Fair at midnight Thursday, Sept. 7. Entrances: 17th and Court, 14th and Aurora, 27th and Walker.

Exhibits open: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day.

Midway: Collins Shows, 10 a.m. to midnight each day.

Bands parading on the grounds, radio and TV shows in the Open Air Auditorium each day.

Wednesday, Sept. 6
7:45 p.m. State Fair Varieties featuring Lawrence Welk, Grandstand.

Thursday, Sept. 7
1:30 p.m. Stock car races, Grandstand.
1:00 p.m. 4-H Beef sale, 4-H Arena.
7:45 p.m. State Fair Varieties featuring Lawrence Welk, Grandstand.

Judging
Open Class: Horses: Quarter horses, 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., performance, 7:30 p.m., all Coliseum.

4-H Shorthorn Champion



Dan Diebler of Whitman with "Lord of Victory," champion 4-H Shorthorn and reserve grand champion market steer.

Lincoln Killing No Pleas Entered

Pen Escapees Bound Over

Three Indiana State Prison escapees were bound over to Lancaster County District Court on first degree murder charges Wednesday after waiving preliminary hearing.

Lancaster County Judge Ralph Stocum denied the bond request of all three counsel for the defendants, charged in connection with the shotgun-slaying of Lincoln Police Detective Paul Whitehead, 30, Aug. 10.

Bound to District Court for the upcoming term were Arthur C. Murray, 33; Howard Crooks, 38; and James Howard Byrd, 32. Attorneys representing the trio are Patrick Healey, Richard Knudsen and Arthur Perry, respectively.

The waiving of Wednesday's slated preliminary hearings took only about 15 minutes. No pleas were entered.

The only difficulty arose when Perry said Byrd's waiving of the hearing was based on an "understanding" with Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas. It was in reference to a letter from Douglas to Perry, dated Aug. 31, 1967.

Douglas told the court "no promises of any kind" were made to get the defendants to waive preliminary hearings.

Two of the three had been arraigned on the first degree murder charge, punishable upon conviction by life imprisonment or death in the electric chair, Aug. 10, hours after the slaying.

The third, Byrd, was arraigned Aug. 25 after recovering from a bullet wound in the stomach.

False Alarms

New Orleans (UPI) — Edsel Hudson, a 36-year-old fireman, has been accused of turning in a false alarm so he could steal \$128 belonging to other firemen while they were out of the firehouse. The money Hudson is accused of stealing had been collected to pay for food.

Government Efficiency Study to Begin Soon?

An efficiency study of state government by a committee of Nebraska business executives is expected to begin this fall, Gov. Norbert Tiemann has announced.

Tiemann was set to meet Wednesday with the committee of 25 businessmen, referred to as a "little Hoover Commission."

The business leaders, at no expense to the state, will review the workings of state government and make recommendations for improved efficiency, the governor said.

Tiemann announced that Jack Mullen of Nebraska City will serve as executive director of the committee.

Mullen will retire later this year as vice president of Morton House Foods. In his voluntary capacity, he will work out of the State Department of Economic Development.

On the committee are nine Lincolns: George Cook, Bennett S. Martin, Thomas C. Woods, E. M. Hunt, Burnham Yates, T. A. Sick, James H. Swanson, Glenn Yaussi and E. J. Faulkner.

Others on the committee include Peter Kiewit, W. A. Strauss, Leo Daly, Charles Durham, Morris Miller, John Becker, John Ryan, Sidney Cate and Charles Peebler.

The same sort of study conducted by professional consultants would cost \$600,000 or more, Tiemann said, and "this is too much for Nebraska to spend."

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Elba Girl Is Killed

Auto Hits Guard Post

Traffic Fatalities 1967 1966
Nebraska 289 288
Lancaster County 16 25
Lincoln 6 10

Leigh (AP)—Marcia I. Pearson, 20, Elba, was killed Tuesday night when the car she was driving left Highway 91 west of Leigh and crashed into a guard post. She was thrown from the car.

Omahan Killed In New Mexico

Socorro, N.M. (AP)—State police found the body of an Omaha, Neb., man, John W. Anderson, 33, Tuesday in the wreckage of his car along U.S. 380 south of Socorro near the Rio Grande.

Officers said speed and fatigue apparently contributed to the accident as the Anderson car left the road and overturned several times.

Restaurant Gets Class C License

The Nebraska Liquor Control Commission announced Wednesday it has granted a retail Class C liquor license to Diamond Jims of Lincoln, nc., 14th and M Sts.

A hearing on the application was held August 31 after protests against it had been received.

The Lincoln City Council had recommended approval of the application in June. The site is the former Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. offices at 1342 M St.

Warren Johnson of Edina, Minn., president of the corporation, said the general restaurant, with full and complete food service, will include an investment of some \$100,000.

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Monarch-Western **DRESSING** 8 oz. bottle **35¢**

Alpo Dog Food 2 cans 37¢
Palmolive Soap 2 Bath Slices 32¢
Heinz Strained Baby Foods 4 jars 59¢
Libby's Pumpkin 2 303 cans 79¢

Medical

Scientists Find Clues For Curing Arthritis

By Walter C. Alvarez, M.D.
 Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic
 For some time laboratory workers have been finding in the blood of patients with rheumatoid arthritis a so-called "rheumatoid factor." This suggests there is in the body some chemical that has to do with the production of the disease. There also seems to be a hereditary factor in the production of this affliction.

Sometimes a person with rheumatoid arthritis will get systemic lupus erythematosus, the reverse may occur. This exchange strongly suggests the two diseases have the same cause—perhaps an auto-immunity or a condition in which one part of the body becomes allergic to all other parts and in the process becomes injured. Sometimes a physician can diagnose a beginning rheumatoid arthritis from X-ray films of the joints which show injury to the ends of the bones. Curiously, rheumatoid arthritis can sometimes flare up and later quiet down and go away for a while or the disease may clear up rather suddenly.

Dr. Philip Hench, reported in the 1930's that some of his patients with rheumatoid arthritis would get much better if they became pregnant or became jaundiced.

Some day scientists may identify some chemical that is formed during pregnancy or jaundice which can give relief to people with rheuma-

toid arthritis. Rheumatoid arthritis has developed quickly in a previously perfectly well person when he or she ran into some great mental distress and turmoil. Some experts on arthritis do believe it is very important for the patient to keep up courage and keep making an effort to get well. As Drs. Hench and Boland discovered, there is a psychic type of arthritis which during World War II was found in many worried soldiers.

Sometimes rheumatoid arthritis behaves like a chronic infection and heals by itself. Sometimes an expert orthopedic surgeon can greatly help a patient with rheumatoid arthritis by taking out the diseased lining of the worst joints. Recently, a germ has been found in some inflamed joints—a germ which when injected into a small animal, produces arthritis. This finding may mean that some day we will make from this germ some form of vaccine or healing agent.

In seeking their own cures to arthritis, patients spend each year some \$500,000,000 on non-prescription drugs, and perhaps another \$250,000,000 on worthless and sometimes harmful quack remedies, treatments, gadgets and foods.

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Individual's Personality Holds Heart Attack Key

New York Doctor Disagrees With Hellerstein Conclusion

By Arthur J. Sulder
Chicago Daily News Special

Three telephones on his desk were frantically flashing. Two secretaries stood at his side for memo dictation. Four associates were waiting outside the office to consult on important decisions and he was hurrying to catch a plane.

Candidate for a heart attack?

No, says a physician who is studying job stress by putting portable electrocardiograms on people as they go through their day's work.

Dr. Herman K. Hellerstein of Cleveland has measured cardiac stresses on surgeons in life-and-death operations, lawyers in the heat of court room trial, television broadcasters under frequent deadline pressures, high-powered advertising men and skydivers.

He concludes that it is not the high-tension job that produces emotional stress and strain but the individual's own personality.

A nervous, high-strung person can develop heart stress even on a seemingly placid job as an assistant librarian, he says, while an imperturbable tycoon with three telephones can take stress in stride.

Hellerstein's conclusions were rejected by Dr. Henry I. Russek, heart specialist with the U.S. Public Health Service hospital in Staten Island, N.Y.

In a telephone interview, Russek contended Hellerstein was not measuring heart strain.

"The same changes in heart rate and blood pressure can be seen when a person is happy over good news," he said.

Russek Disagrees
"What Dr. Hellerstein has measured is individual responses in people who have chosen a particular kind of work because they are well-suited for it."

"But if you took 1,000 in a stressful occupation and compared them with 1,000 people in a non-stressful occupation, you would find a higher rate of heart attacks among the first group, perhaps four times as high."

Russek said there is a tendency today for doctors to overlook the role of stressful living in heart disease because of the focus on diet, heredity and a few other factors.

In his own study of 100 young coronary patients, 25 were holding down two jobs and 46 others worked 60 hours or more a week. Yet most of them had a striking degree of self-control, dignified reserve and outward complacency.

Nervous strain arising from the job was far more significant in the picture than a positive heredity, a high fat diet,

obesity, body build, smoking or lack of exercise, he declared.

A number of studies have shown that a stressful life can produce a high level of cholesterol in the blood despite a good diet and exercise, he added.

There is even growing evidence that a high fat diet may not be harmful unless it is accompanied by a catalyst of psychological stress, he added.

In Russek's own study of stressful occupations, doctors who were anesthesiologists at the operating table had a much higher risk of heart disease than dermatologists who seldom are concerned with a fatal disease.

Hellerstein, on the other hand, maintains that even had these men not become anesthesiologists they would have still been high heart risks because of their personality type.

In his own group of 33 surgeons tested, Hellerstein found minimal changes in heart rate and blood pressure, even while they were making life-and-death decisions. Only an untoward incident, like a tube from a heart-lung machine slipping out of a patient's vein, might shoot a heart beat of 90 up to a temporary 130.

Hellerstein's findings, reported in the journal *Roche Medical Image*, showed that a surgeon doing a simple hernia repair had a higher heart rate than when operating on a young woman for cancer.

The reason: the cancer proved to be non-removable. The surgeon felt sorry but there was nothing more he could do. The simple hernia repair, on the other hand, required alertness and skill.

Lancaster Team First in Weeds

The Lancaster County team, led by Calvin Paschold of Firth, won first place in the 4-H weeds and grass identification contest at the State Fair.

Paschold was first in individual competition. Other members of the top team were Phil Doeschot and Dwight Gee.

Second high individual was Walter Fick Jr. of Holt County. Third was Charles Havlicek of Pawnee County.

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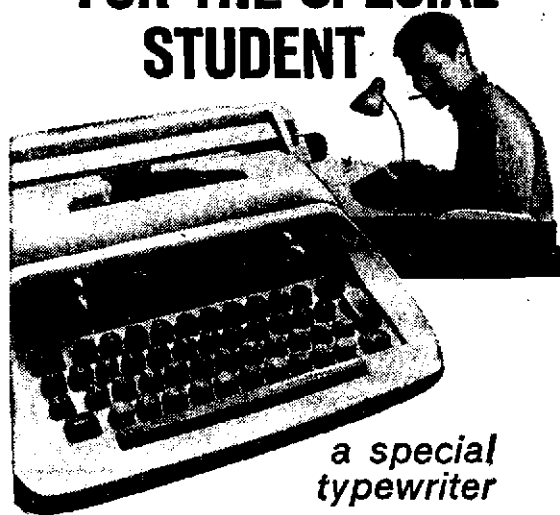
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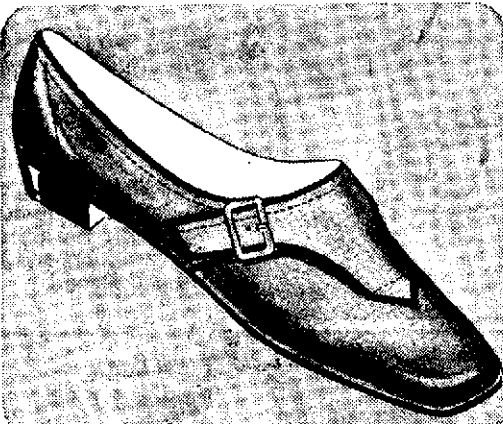


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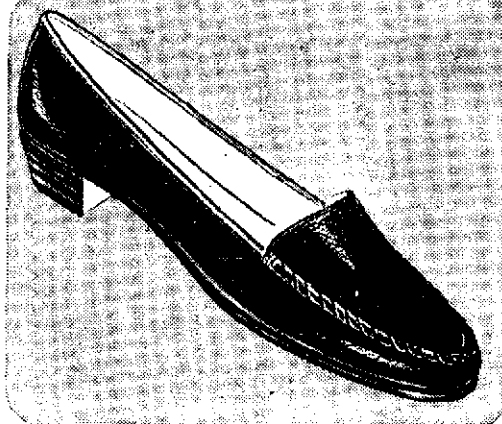


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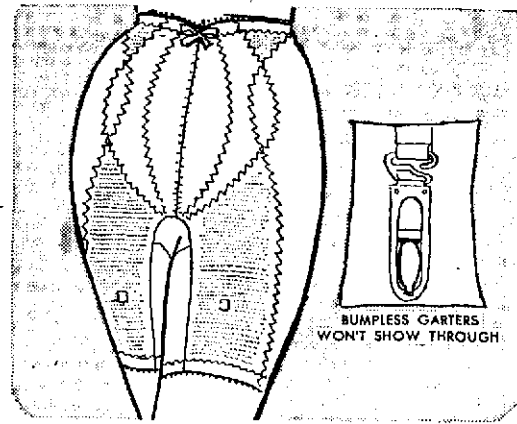


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President Johnson chats with Walter Washington.

Washington Appointed Mayor of U.S. Capital

Washington (AP) — President Johnson Wednesday named a Negro-housing expert Walter E. Washington — to be the chief executive, or "mayor," of Washington, D.C., and charged him with the task of making the city "a showcase, a model for the nation."

Washington, a native of Dawson, Ga., has headed the New York City Housing Authority since 1966. Prior to that, he had been chief of the National Capital Housing Authority here since 1961.

The President also named an expert in city management Thomas Fletcher, to be Washington's chief assistant. Fletcher, a former city man

ager of San Diego, Calif., now holds a post in the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. Fletcher is white.

Both appointments are subject to Senate confirmation.

Washington, who official title will be "commissioner of the District of Columbia," will take over the executive duties from a three-member commission which has administered the government of the capital and its predominantly Negro population of 800,000.

Johnson acted under the new government organization plan for the capital, under which he also is to appoint a nine-member bipartisan city council.

Unemployment Down

Washington (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate edged down to 3.8% of the labor force in August, bolstering the administration case for a tax increase, the Labor Department reported Wednesday.

At the same time, employment continued at record levels, also reflecting faster movement in the nation's economy.

Arthur M. Ross, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the August unemployment figure, down one-tenth of 1% from July, was "consistent with

the case that has been made" for the administration's tax increase proposal.

August was the second consecutive month that the unemployment rate had dropped by one-tenth of 1%.

The actual number of unemployed in August was 2.9 million, compared to 3.2 million in July. When this was adjusted for seasonal factors, however, the two figures were very close.

In August, there was an unusually large drop in the unemployment rate for non-whites—6.9% compared to 7.8% in June and 7.2 in July.

Poland Greets De Gaulle

Warsaw (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle of France arrived Wednesday for a six-day state visit to Poland. Warsaw's streets were decked with the French Tricolor and banners celebrating the United States and West Germany.

A crowd of several thousand office and factory workers cheered the general at the airport and waved placards saluting him and the French people. But other placards, like the banners downtown, condemned "American aggression in Vietnam" and "militarists of West Germany."

Interest in Warsaw focused on what, if anything,

De Gaulle would say about Germany's frontier with Poland and whether he would meet either of Poland's two Roman Catholic cardinals.

It was believed in Warsaw that opposition from Polish officials would rule out a meeting with either Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, the Polish primate and a frequent antagonist of the Communist government, or Karl Cardinal Wojtyła of Krakow.

But sources in Paris said Cardinal Wyszyński had been invited to a reception De Gaulle will give at the French Embassy and that the president was expected to meet Cardinal Wojtyła when he visits his titular church the Wawel Cathedral.

Sheraton Founder Dies

Boston (AP) — Ernest Henderson Sr., chairman of the board of the Sheraton Corp. of America, died Wednesday of a heart attack. He was 70.

He founded the hotel chain 30 years ago with Robert L. Moore, a college classmate. The corporation now operates 153 hotels in eight nations.

Henderson became chairman of the board four

man of the board four years ago when his son Ernest Henderson III became corporation president.

Henderson died in Massachusetts where he had been admitted earlier this week after suffering a heart attack.

He and his second wife Faryl, made their home in Boston's Longwood Square, and in Dublin, N.H.

Besides his widow he is survived by five children, Ernest III, Victoria H. Osborne, Augusta H. Petrone, Barclay G. S. Henderson, and Mary C. S. Henderson, and seven grandchildren.

Forest Fires Contained

By Associated Press

All major forest fires in the Northwest states were reported controlled or near containment Wednesday.

But in British Columbia, a new 10,000-acre blaze burst out and was uncontrolled on a steep mountainside near Lumby, 50 miles south of the huge Shuswap Lake fire area.

Temperatures at Shuswap Lake dropped as much as 23 degrees late Tuesday slowing the 45,000-acre blaze for the first time in two weeks.

North Idaho crews appeared to be winning their 25-day battle against the 18,500-acre Trapper Peak fire 10 miles south of Canada's border.

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Patrol Cars to Cover County Night and Day

Patrol cars from the Lancaster County sheriff's office will soon be cruising the county 24 hours a day. Sheriff Merle Karnopp said he will shift to full-time patrol of the county in about a month—as soon as he can hire two more deputies and purchase necessary equipment.

The move will improve law enforcement in the county, he said, and was made possible by the county commissioners approving his request for a 1967-68 budget of \$201,580, up \$37,216 over last year's budget.

Except for a two-hour period between 10 p.m. and midnight, the county is now patrolled by only one deputy sheriff's car. Between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. there are no cars out on patrol.

At the present time, Karnopp uses four of his 18 deputies and two of the three patrol cars to patrol the 800 square miles of Lancaster County outside the Lincoln city limits populated by about 12,000 people.

Two Shifts
The two-man patrols work in two shifts during the night, one from 4 p.m. to midnight, the other from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Karnopp said he has not yet worked out time schedules but under the new patrol plan he will have two cars manned by two deputies each for night duty during the entire night and one car manned by

one deputy for daytime duty. "This is only good law enforcement," Karnopp said of his new patrol plan. "It will allow a much more efficient operation of this office and with the increase in crime we need more deputies."

Daytime patrol of the county will ease some of the pressure on his office by having the patrol car answer calls, he said, and by working with businessmen and citizens in apprehending criminals.

Less Time
Increased patrol of the county will mean it will take less time to answer calls from people, Karnopp said.

Someone calling the sheriff's office during the daytime now has to wait either for a deputy to drive from Lincoln or, if one is available, a State Patrol car.

With towns such as Hallam, 20 miles from Lincoln, this sometimes means a wait of several minutes and has led to several complaints.

New War Study

St. Louis, Mo. (UPI)—Gen. James M. Gavin, a frequent critic of U.S. policy in Vietnam, will make a November study of the military situation in Vietnam, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said.

Beatrice Man Hurt

Iowa Crash Kills One

Le Claire, Iowa (UPI)—A semi-trailer smashed into a stalled tandem truck and a pickup truck on the Interstate 80 bridge over the Mississippi River, resulting in the death of one person and hospitalizing two others.

The rescue squad of the Scott County sheriff's office recovered the body of Virgil Copley, 24, of Hampton, Ill., from the Mississippi River after he apparently was flipped off the bridge during the accident.

Authorities were investigating a report that another passenger had been riding in the semi-trailer and also was missing.

In St. Luke's Hospital in Davenport were Howard Smeaton, 40, Davenport, who was listed in fair condition, and Melvin Hartwig, Beatrice, Neb., who was listed in "very critical" condition.

The accident caused a massive traffic jam on the Interstate as both eastbound lanes and one westbound lane were closed for more than four hours. Traffic was backed up some eight miles on the eastbound portion of the road, and authorities had to re-route eastbound traffic through Davenport, Bettendorf, Moline, Ill., and East Moline, Ill.



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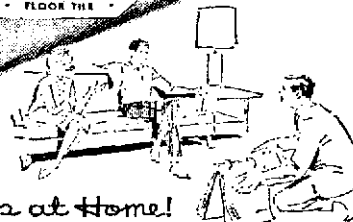
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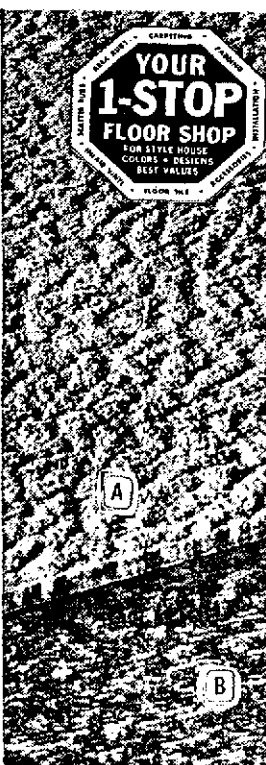
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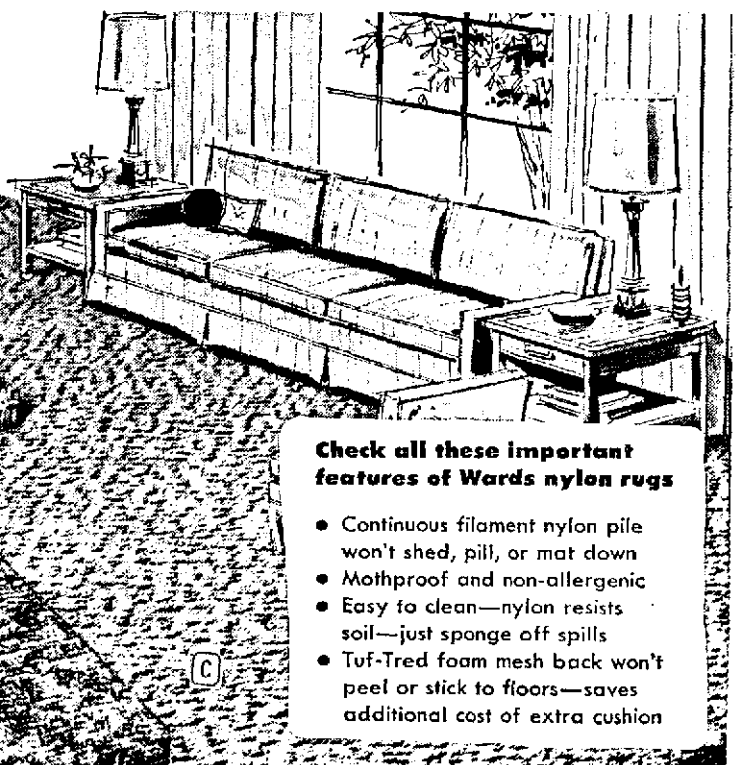
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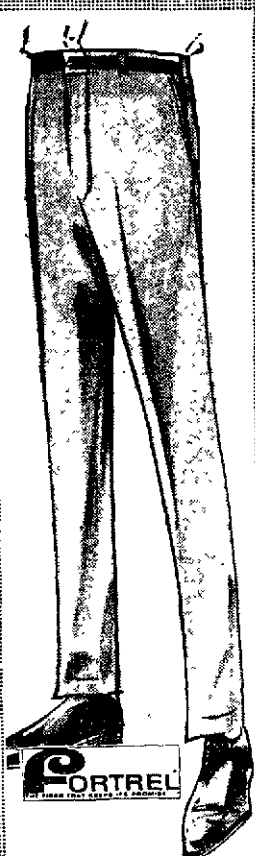
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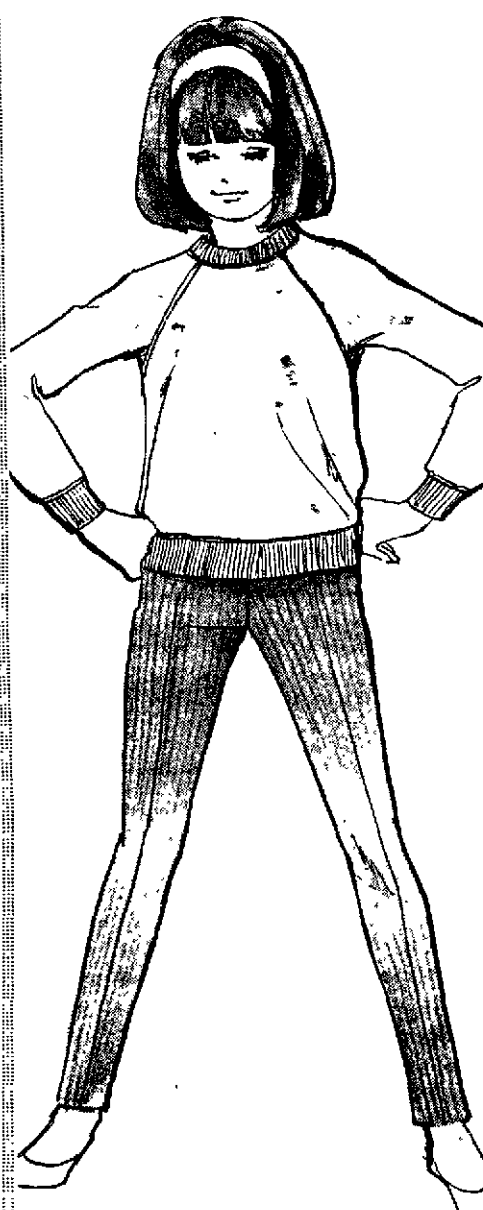
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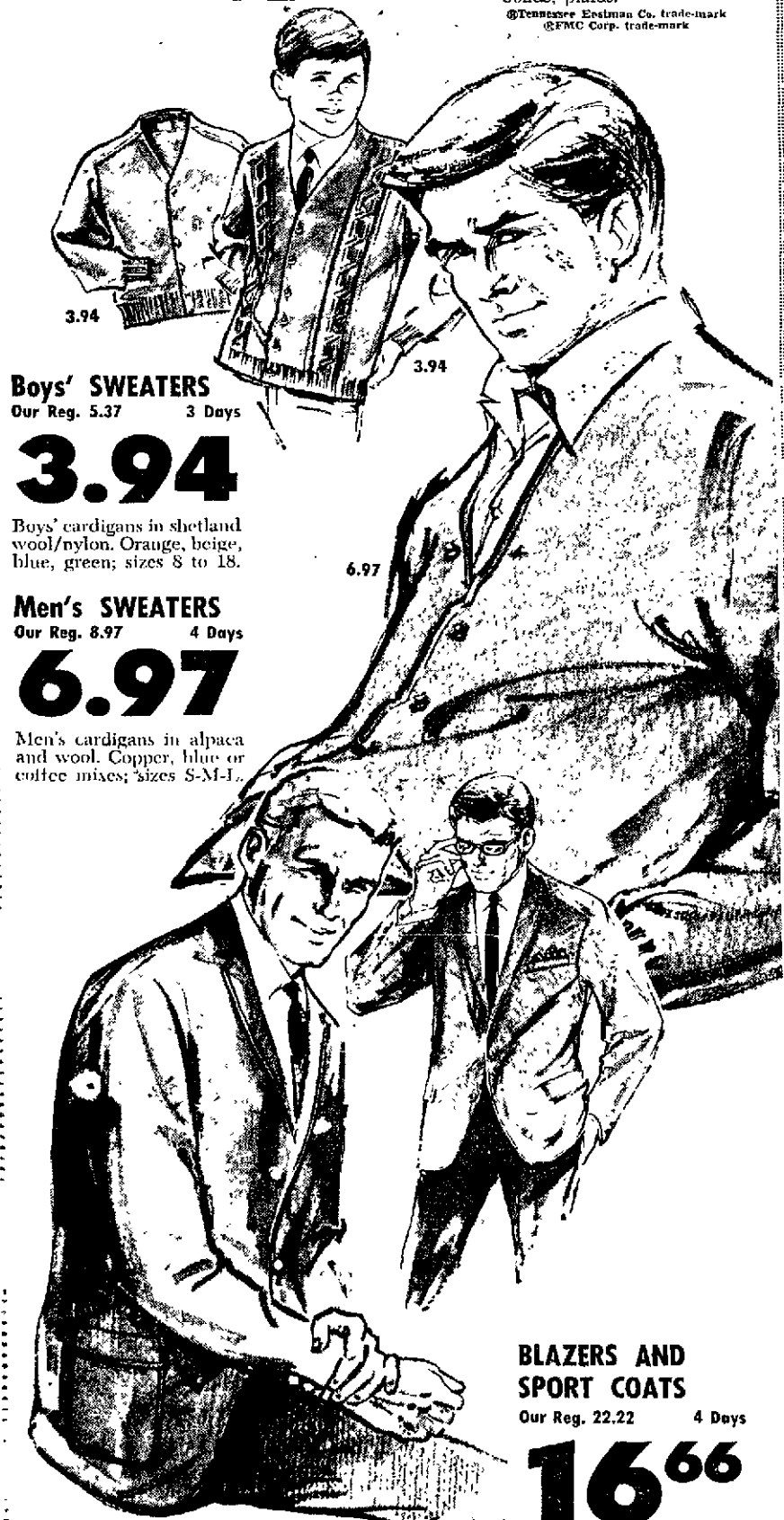
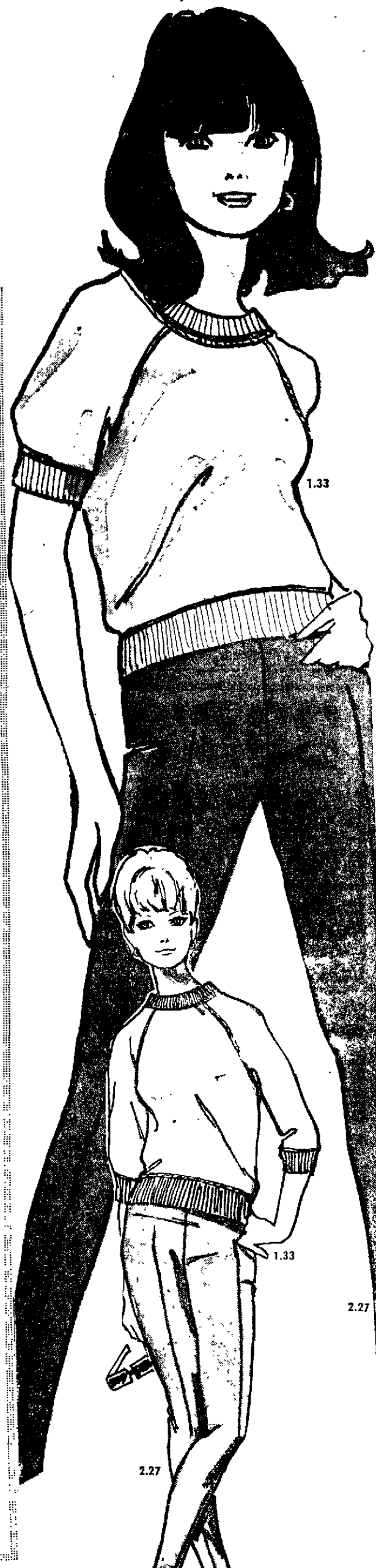
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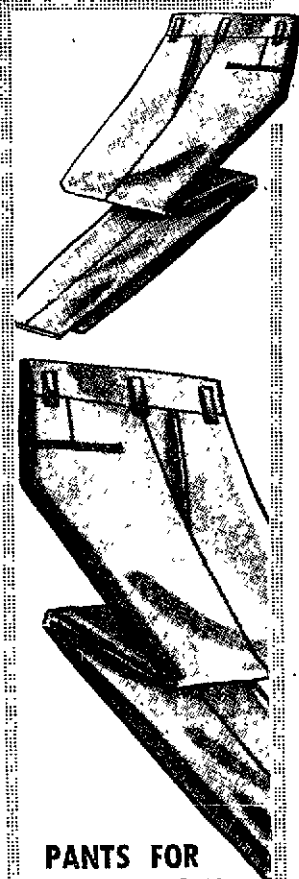


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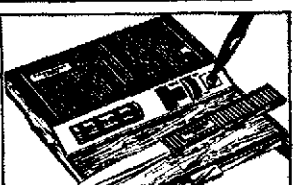
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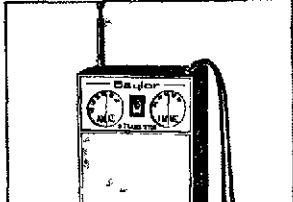
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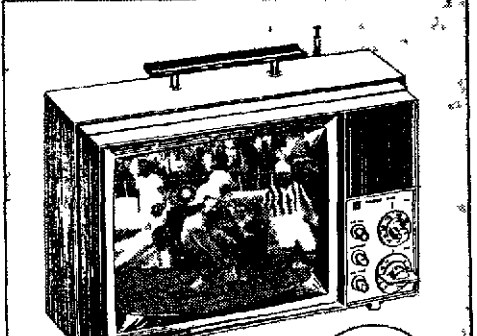


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Issuing its first "ratings" of the congressional year, the ACA found that only six senators merited a 100% award. Two of these were Nebraskans: Roman L. Hruska and Carl T. Curtis. (Other senators in the same bracket were Republicans Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, John G. Tower of Texas and George Murphy of California.)

The average ACA rating for Senate Republicans was 81.33% and for Democrats, 24.74%.

In the House, the ACA average was 79.68% for Republicans and 24.74% for Democrats.

All three of Nebraska's representatives were listed as more conservative than the average with Rep. Robert V. Denney of Fairbury, First District, the most conservative.

He received a 91% ACA rating, as against 86% for Rep. Glenn Cunningham of Omaha and 85% for Rep. David Martin of Kearney.

The ACA ratings were based on 16 Senate and 24 House roll call votes on a variety of domestic and international issues ranging from the consular treaty with Russia, taxation, foreign aid labor legislation and the Food Stamp program.

Rome Policemen Hold Ginsburg

Rome (AP) — American poet Allen Ginsburg was held by police for three hours Monday night with 17 beatnik companions to whom he was reciting poetry on Rome's Spanish Steps.

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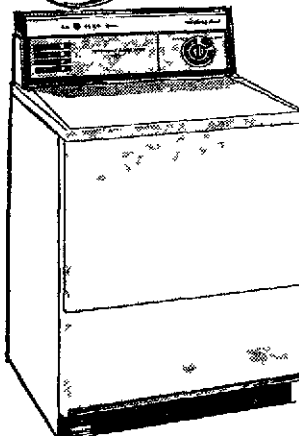
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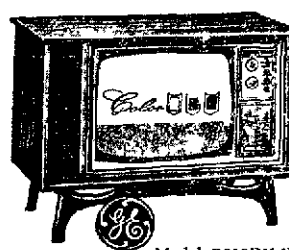
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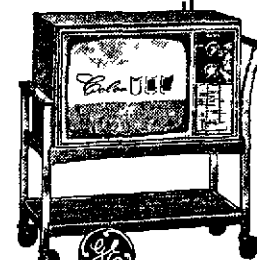


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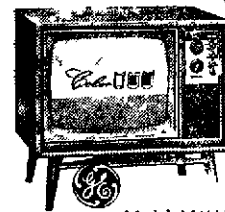


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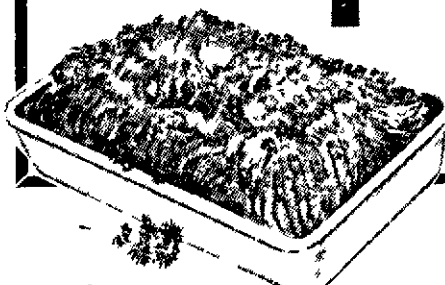
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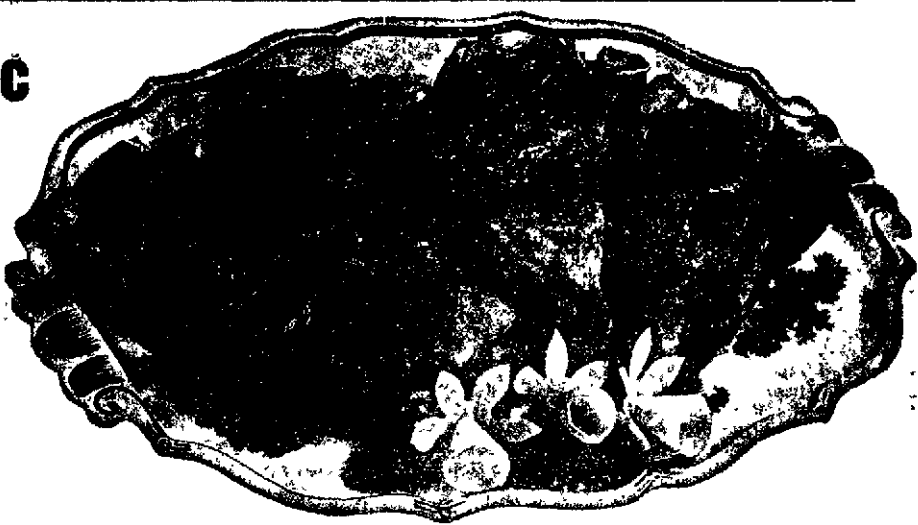
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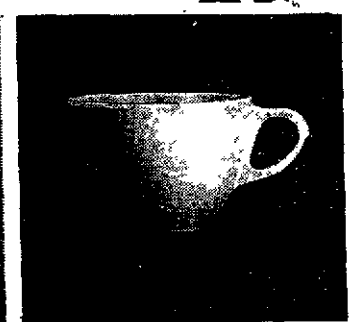


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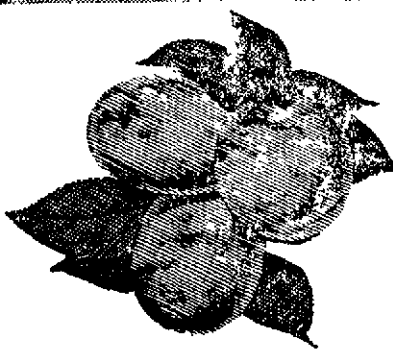
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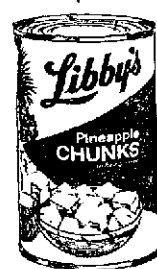
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That is only a slight exaggeration, for Puppe Apiaries won the sweepstakes trophy for the best all-around exhibit in State Fair bee and honey competition on a display that included "spelling" done by bees.

Puppe induced his bees to build combs of honey in the shape of letters spelling out "Puppe Apiaries."

"We've had more comments and questions about that part of the exhibit than anything else," said Puppe, who has been competing at the Fair for 28 years. Here's how he did it:

On a plate of glass, Puppe fastened comb foundation material in the shape of the letters he wanted. Then he put the plate in a hive. The bees did the rest. Since they build the comb only on the foundation, it was only a matter of time before the sweet message was written by the bees.

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Elmer Morrison—Best 15 colonies comb honey.
Jay W. Dillan—White honey.

Safety Code Is Amended

By Associated Press

The State Labor Department has amended its safety code prohibiting operation of cranes within ten feet of high-voltage lines to include all equipment, tools and machinery.

State Safety Engineer Ben Zersen said violators will be brought into compliance with the new regulation which became effective Aug. 21.

High-voltage lines must be de-energized or a safety barrier erected to prevent contact during operation of machinery near the lines, he said.

Penalty for noncompliance is \$50 to \$1,000.

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Small Public Reaction To Bust of Flanagan

By United Press International
Public reaction to the larger-than-life-size bust of Boys Town founder Father Edward J. Flanagan has been negligible during its first two weeks of public display, in the Capitol's Hall of Fame.

That was the report of Marvin F. Kivett of Lincoln, Hall of Fame Commission secretary and director of the State Historical Society. Kivett said he has received no pro or con correspondence on the bust. He said only a few general comments have been aired.

The commission placed the bust in the hall last month on a trial basis. Kivett was directed to determine the public's pulse on the matter.

The bust was fashioned by sculptor Paul Granlund of Minneapolis, Minn. It is twice as big as the busts of other notable Nebraskans elected to the Hall.

Veteran statehouse guide John Burtonshaw, who conducts daily tours of the hall, said there has been little reaction from the public.

However, Burtonshaw said his personal opinion is that the bust should be reduced to lifesize. He said the present work is incongruous with the hall's other busts.

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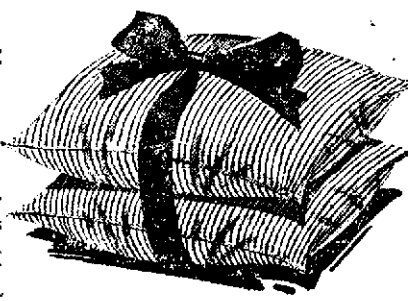
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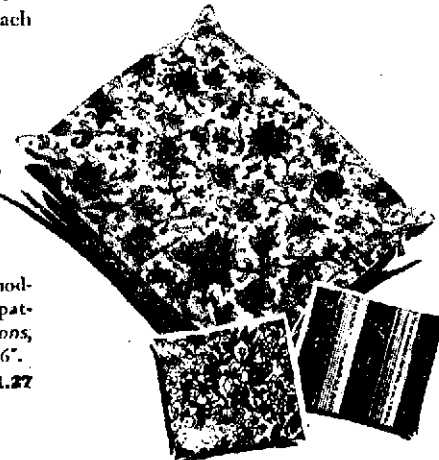
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Lincoln Employment Figures Show Decline

Employed workers in the Lincoln area were down for July by 800 from June and declined by 2,700 from July, 1966, according to the Nebraska Department of Labor, Division of Employment.

Work stoppages for July accounted for most of the decrease. Agricultural workers were up by 250 from June, but decreased by 250 from July, 1966.

Total employed workers for July was 73,850 and 74,650 for June. For July, 1966, it was 76,550.

In nonagricultural jobs, there was an increase in transportation, communications and utilities of 100 workers over June, and in government there was a hike of 50. Losses were 900 in manufacturing, 150 in trades and 150 in services.

July unemployment was estimated at 1,700, down 300 from June and up 100 over July, 1966.

There were 2,250 active job seekers registered with the Lincoln Division of Employment for July. Applications from youths has gone down due to the new school year.

Tiemann To Lead Team

'Sell Nebraska' Chicago Bound

By United Press International Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann will head an eight-member "Sell Nebraska" delegation to the Chicago area next week.

Purpose of the mission will be to convince Midwest industrialists that Nebraska is a good place to live and do business.

The Nebraskans will attend the Instrument Society of America Conference in Chicago on Sunday, then visit with several business representatives Monday and Tuesday.

Accompanying the governor will be Keith Carter of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, Tom Gage of the Omaha Public Power District, Carl Soelberg of Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, Le Roy Engelke of the Area Land Use Inventory Co. of Omaha, R. E. Bieber of the Burlington Railroad in Omaha, Don Larson of the National Bank of Commerce of Lincoln, and Robert Shively of Consumers Public Power District of Columbus.

Socialite Is Released on Bond

Palm Beach, Fla. (UPI)—A Florida Socialite has been released on \$1,000 bond after being charged with aggravated assault in the shooting of her husband, a prominent businessman and Republican party leader.

Mrs. Nancy Deere Wakeman, 47, daughter of Broadway producer Dwight Deere Wiman and a great-granddaughter of farm implement magnate John Deere, was booked in Palm Beach County jail after her husband, William T. Wakeman, was shot in the back.

Police Chief Frederick A. Mead said Wakeman was shot during an argument at the family's Palm Beach home. Wakeman, 44, was in "fair" condition.

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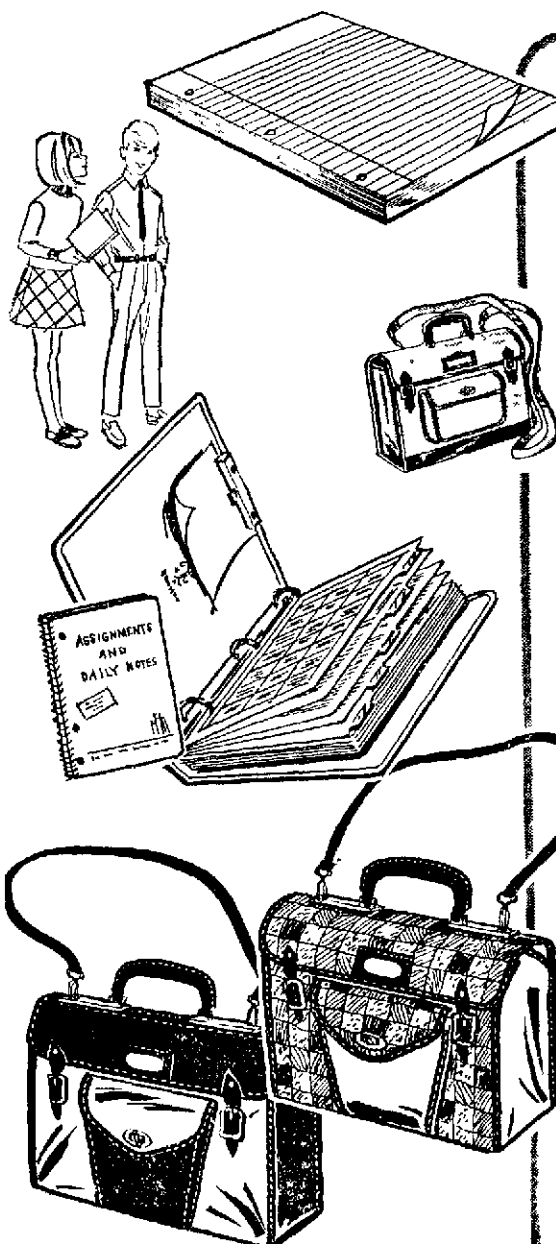
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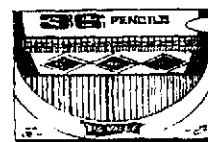
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Sales and Use Tax Exemptions Defined

'Governmental Capacity' Is Key Interpretive Phrase

By DICK HERMAN

Dimensions of the "hard-line" interpretation of Nebraska's new sales tax law became a bit more readable this week when the tax commissioner's office answered 40 questions put to it by the Nebraska League of Municipalities.

Cities and counties are concerned about which of their purchases may be exempt and which are taxable under the state's 2½% sales and use tax.

One section of the law exempts from sales and use taxable "purchases by the state or by any county, township, city or village, for use in a governmental capacity, when the consideration in any single transaction is in excess of \$100."

The critical words in the above-quoted statute are "governmental capacity."

Through answers to the League's questions, it was learned on July 10, Sales Tax Administrator George Backe wrote Tiney's Electric Co. of Lincoln explaining his office sees a difference between governmental capacity and proprietary capacity.

Said Backe:

Non Governmental

"The production of electricity is not considered a function of government; therefore, purchases and sales made in power plant operations do not come under any exempt category, including the \$100 provision."

Backe went on to say that "any purchases made by a public power district and municipality of tangible personal property required at power plant operations are subject to the Nebraska sales tax."

This includes electric line maintenance supplies, as well. The state tax commissioner's office also officially is taking the position the following are taxable "because the use is not in a governmental capacity."

— "Purchases by public utilities or board of public works or supplies for public utility operations (water, sewer, power)."

— "Purchases of pipes to be installed in water and sewer lines."

— "Purchases of water meters."

— "Purchases by a municipal airport corporation or authority."

— "Purchases for municipal swimming pools or municipal golf courses."

— "Purchases of lights by a municipality to light a baseball field."

— "Purchases for operation of an auditorium."

Held to be exempt from taxation are purchases for maintaining and repairing state and county roads, office supplies and equipment for city, halls, courthouses and state offices, public library purchases and purchases of fire hydrants.

However, all sales to irrigation, rural fire and weed control districts are taxable, the League's members were advised.

Distinction Made

A distinction was drawn on the exemption for using water.

To be exempt, the tax commissioner's office says, "the majority of water must be used in manufacturing."

Thus, water used in a potato chip factory, a dairy, a candy factory or a brewery could be exempt from taxation. But water used in a car wash or a commercial laundry is being held taxable by the state.

If it's any consolation, there is some end to the sales tax's reach at the cemetery.

The League was advised the purchase of burial lots in a cemetery constitute a transaction involving real

property. This is exempt from the sales tax, as is the labor involved in the perpetual upkeep of a grave.

The tax law exempts purchases by any public or private school, any educational institution, licensed hospital, church, non-profit organization providing services exclusively to the blind, orphanage or licensed child placement agency.

Actually, these agencies must pay the tax when the transaction is \$100 or less. But the tax can be refunded through a procedure developed by the tax commissioner's office.

NSTS Advisory Council to Meet; Review Budget

The advisory council of the Nebraska State Technical Services (NSTS) program will meet at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education Friday.

According to James W. Monroe, director of the State Department of Economic Development, the advisory council, which is the policy-making and guidance body of NSTS, will review and make recommendations on the annual program and budget for fiscal 1968.

The NSTS program is operated through the Industrial Research and Information Service (IRIS) in the Department of Economic Development. Its purpose is to provide technical assistance to commerce and industry.

Melon Mouser

St. Louis (UPI) — A cat owned by Vicky Carwitz loves to eat watermelon.

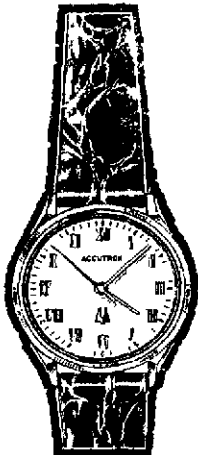
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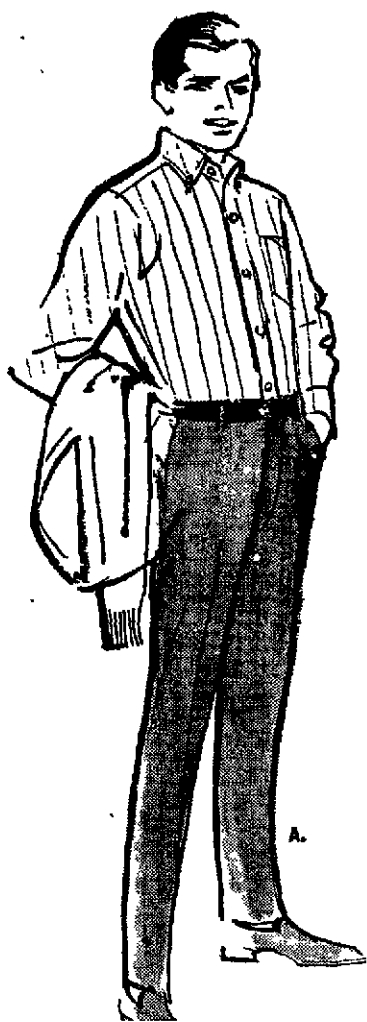
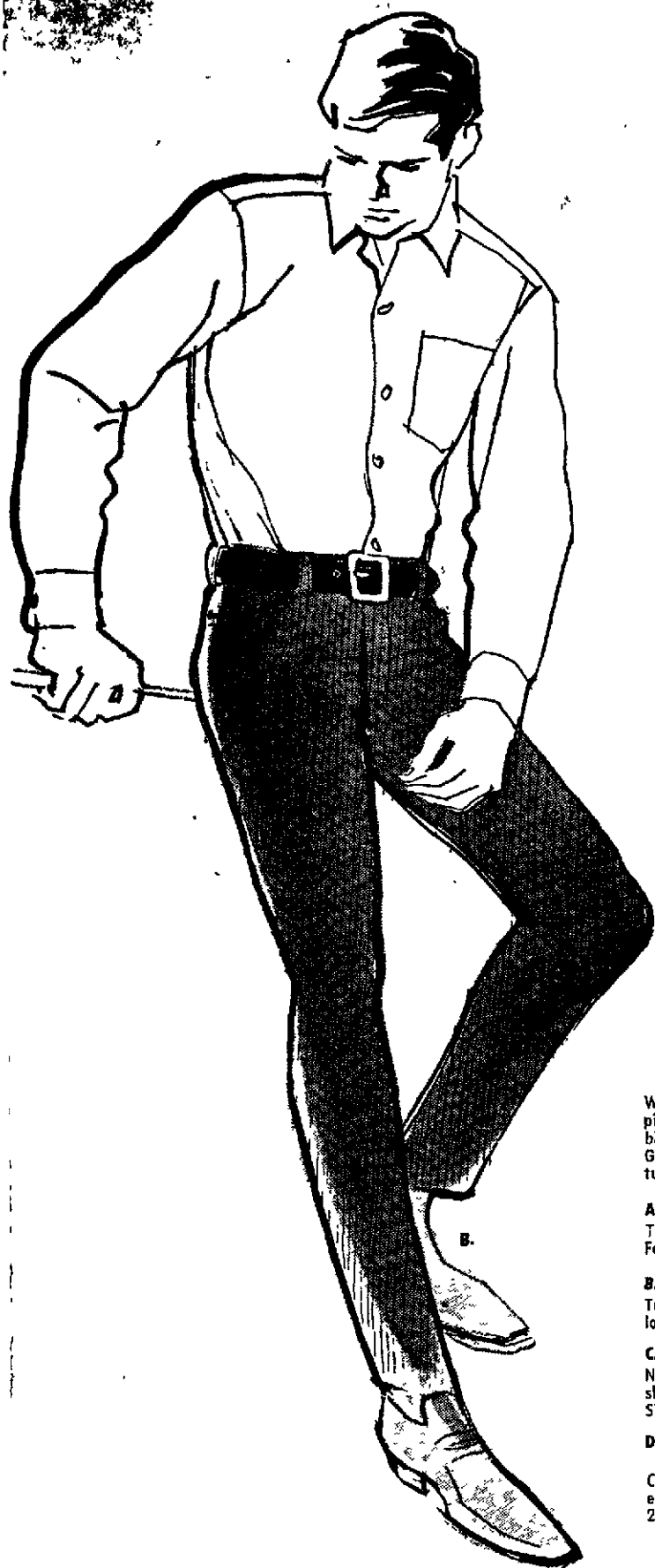
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Puerto Ricans Plan 'Work-In' in Streets

Cleaning Sewer Covers, They Fight Feelings of Helplessness

New York (AP) — On July 23 and 24, E. 103rd St. was a battlefield. Platoons of policemen swept along the littered street with guns drawn. Sullen Puerto Rican youths threw bottles from the windows of tenement buildings.

On Sept. 9, less than two months after the East Harlem riots which left two persons dead, 500 white, middle-class volunteers are set to move onto the E. 103rd St. to help Negro and Spanish-speaking residents clean up the neighborhood.

The "work-in" is the culmination of a summer program sponsored by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York and the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity in slum areas throughout New York City.

The three-year-old "Summer in the City" program gets much of its dynamism from a tall, handsome priest who decided in the troubled summer of 1964 that "If we are going to do anything meaningful in the city, we have to take on the streets."

Msgr. Robert J. Fox, 37, coordinator of Spanish community action for the archdiocese, has been working in the streets ever since, encouraging the poor to find within themselves "the kind of powerless force that makes a difference."

An example of this "powerless force," Msgr. Fox said in an interview, was the series of religious marches, sponsored by the Archdiocese, that were credited with cooling off on those violent July nights.

Fighting Feelings

"El Barrio" as the 70,000 Puerto Ricans call their East Harlem neighborhood, is made up of 125 blocks of tenements, low income housing projects and small shops. It lies between Negro Harlem and the East River on Manhattan's Upper East Side.

"The most important thing we're fighting here is a feeling of helplessness, creating polarization between classes," said Msgr. Fox. "If the middle class discovers it can relate to the people here,

and if the people here discover what they can do in their own environment, then there's some hope."

"Summer in the City," with its 26 storefront headquarters costing about \$300,000, does not sponsor classes, job training or athletics. Instead, neighborhood residents, brothers, nuns and lay volunteers fan out through troubled neighborhoods, talking to residents and trying to help them see ways of helping themselves.

Paid artists — usually a musician, a painter and an actor for each center — go on the streets to entertain.

'Act on Garbage'

"Art really goes to the core of what it means to be a man," Msgr. Fox said. "It can help people express themselves in a way that's believable . . . and find out what they want to do."

"America says that God is in trees and flowers, so traditional programs take kids to camp in the summer," he said. "We say that if a kid can discover this sewer cover by doing a rubbing of it, it will be there all year long for him to see the beauty of it."

"Once he's begun to see beauty around him, then he can look at the garbage in the gutter over there and think, 'If I act on that garbage something is going to happen to it.' Then he'll get together with somebody and do something about it."

Paul Mitchell, a 16-year-old Negro who works out of one of the program's storefronts, pointed proudly to a mural painted on tenement walls, and left untouched by vandals, and said: "A Puerto Rican lady once told me, 'You got something going for you. Don't go away.' I agree with her. There is good here. You've just got to discover it."



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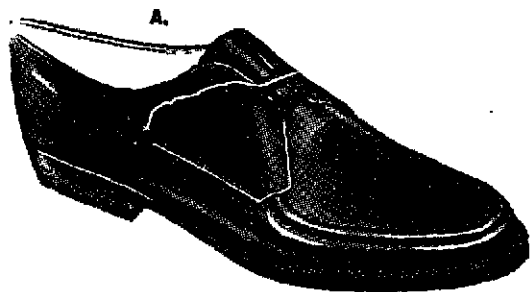
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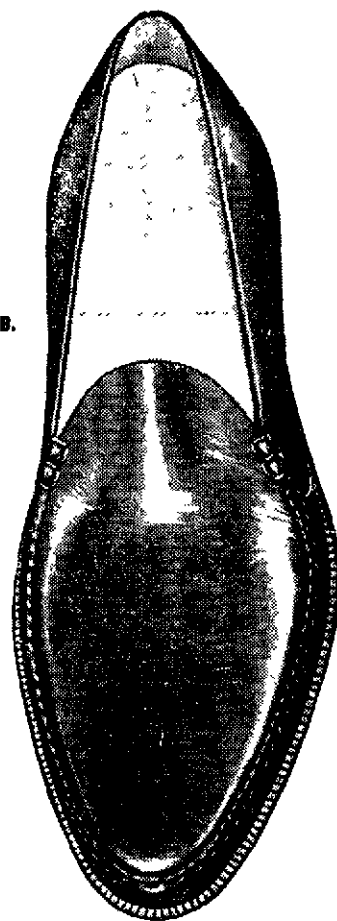
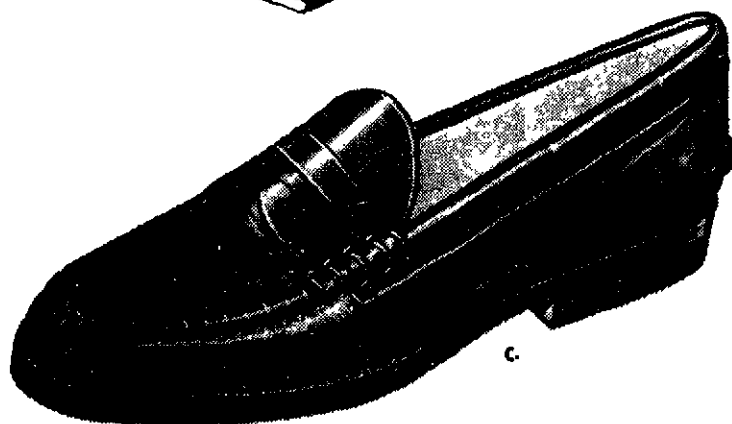
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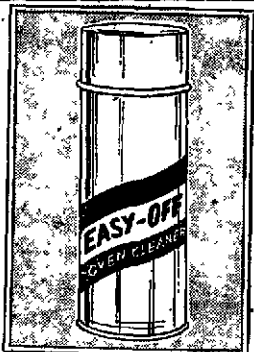


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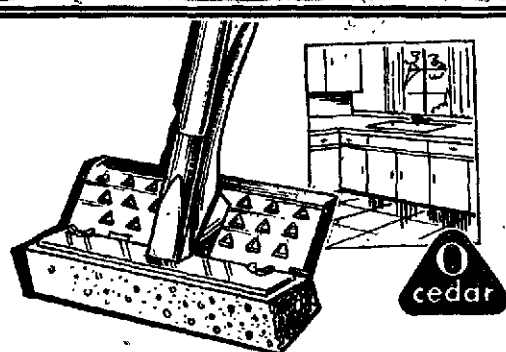
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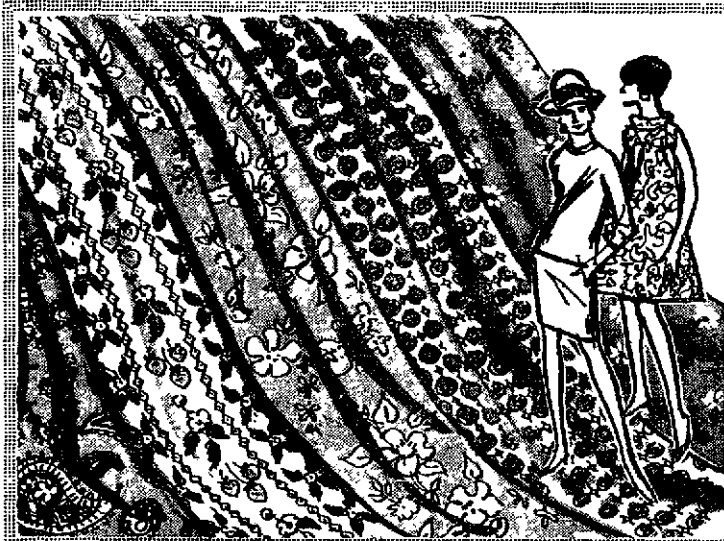
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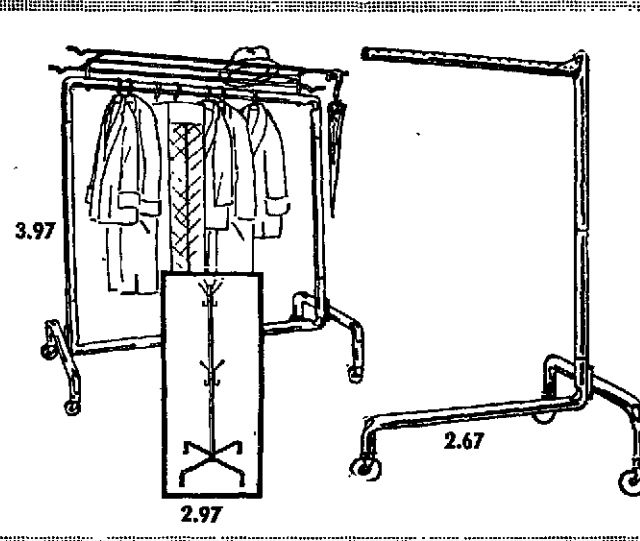
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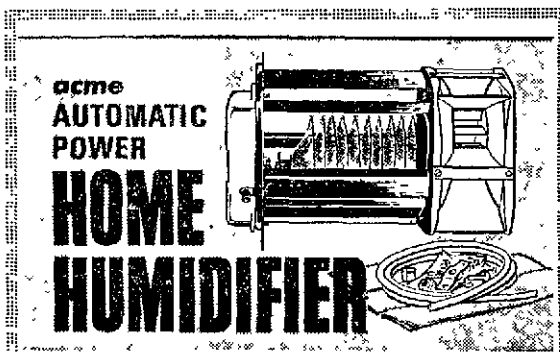
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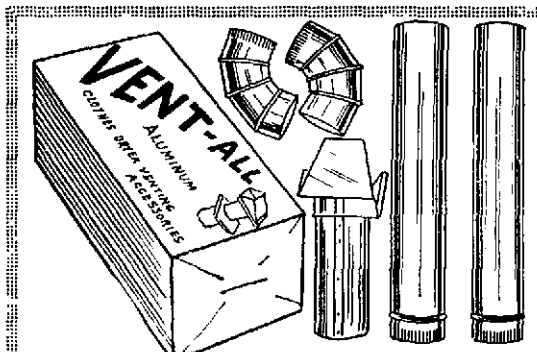
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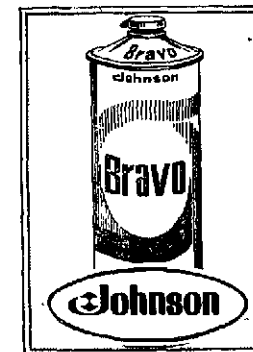
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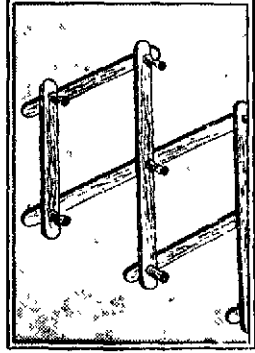
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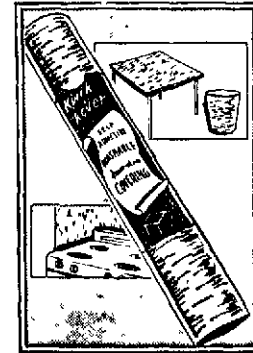
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Tiemann Will Soon Fill Posts Terms Expire For Several

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann this month gets his chance to dish out a little of the small amount of patronage his office controls.

The terms of a dozen individuals on a variety of state boards and commissions expire this month. All of the individuals initially were appointed by former Gov. Frank B. Morrison, a Democrat.

The five-year term of Rex Stotts of Cody, representing the Sixth District on the State Game, Forestation and Parks Commission, ended Wednesday.

Sept. 14 Dr. Louis W. Gilbert of Lincoln and George R. Myers, Gering pharmacist, must leave the State Board of Health after having served a pair of consecutive three-year terms.

Also that day six-year terms on the State Hall of Fame Commission expire for State Sen. Stanley A. Matzke of Milford and Mrs. Mildred R. Bennett of Red Cloud.

Sept. 17 two important members of the Advisory State Highway Commission conclude six-year terms — J. R. McBride of Minden and Dan Ramsey of Scottsbluff. McBride is a Democrat and will not be renominated. Ramsey is a Republican.

Under the law no more than four members of the seven-man commission may be from one political party. The 4-3 edge now held by Democrats is expected to shift to 4-3 for Republicans with the new Tiemann appointments.

Sept. 18 the four-year term of Mrs. Lela Warren of North Platte on the Board of Nursing ends.

Oil and Gas Conservation Commission Chairman Ray Smith of Chappell ends a four-year term Sept. 28, while three days before the terms of Win Renninger of Fremont and D. E. Murray of Lincoln on the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission come to a close. Their replacements will get three-year terms.

Renninger was a particular ally of Morrison when the Democratic chief executive unsuccessfully tried to unseat Sen. Carl T. Curtis last year.

Tiemann also must fill the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission vacancy caused by the resignation of Monte Taylor of Omaha. He was tabbed by the governor to become Douglas County election and jury commissioner.

The Taylor term would run until Sept. 25, 1969.

Oct. 1 there's to be an opening on the Board of Educational Lands and Funds, unless Tiemann names someone before that time to succeed Omaha banker Charles O'Rourke for five years.

And just across the calendar line into October is a requirement Tiemann pick replacements for two members of the Educational Television Commission for six-year terms. Going off the Commission are Lincoln Supt. Steven Watkins, representing the Nebraska Council for Educational Television, and Robert Minnick of Alliance, representing Class I school districts.

Conoco Bid Low On Diesel Fuel

Continental Oil Co. won the right to sell Lancaster County 20,000 gallons of diesel fuel by underbidding Texaco Tuesday morning at the County Board meeting.

County Commissioner Ralph Harlan opened the sealed bids and announced that Conoco asked 69.98 cents per gallon while Texaco bid .1030 cents a gallon.

County Engineer Hugh Dillon explained that the 20,000 gallons will run about 40 vehicles for seven weeks. He said that the county also purchases in the same manner 10,000 gallons of regular fuel every seven weeks to power about 60 vehicles.

H. E. Humphreys Is Dead at 66

White Plains, N.Y. (AP)—H. E. Humphreys, 66, former president and chairman of the board of Uniroyal, Inc., died of a heart ailment in a White Plains hospital. Humphreys became president of Uniroyal — then U.S. Rubber Co. — in 1949 and was named chairman in 1951. He resigned the presidency in 1957 but held the post of chairman until 1966.

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Summer Ceremony

Grand Island — Married in an Aug. 26 ceremony at Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church were Miss Laura Jeane Holliday and Rodney F. Hiser of Litchfield.

Their parents are Messrs. and Mmes. Fred Hiser of Litchfield and Howard B. Holliday.

Miss Janelle Holliday was maid of honor and the Misses Sharon Carson and Sherry Hiser, bridesmaids.

Dean Hiser of Ord was best man. Groomsmen were Dennis Hiser of Richardson, Tex., and Mike Holliday. Seating the guests were Stan Holm, Ron Brewer and Jack Beck, all of Litchfield.

After a trip to Minnesota, the newlyweds will live in Kearney where they attended Kearney State College.

The bride is affiliated with Delta Omicron music sorority and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary. Mr. Hiser is a member of Pi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity and Mu Epsilon Nu education honorary.

Kearney Is New Home

Alma — Miss Cathy Metzger and Billy Schoneberg of Orleans exchanged wedding vows Aug. 20 at the Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Schoneberg of Orleans and Warren Metzger.

Maid of honor was Miss Gail Metzger and bridesmaids, the Misses LaRita Rumbaugh and Linda Hoggland.

Best man was Floyd Rhodes of Kearney and groomsmen, Larry Kalkowski of Bassett and Jack Ellison of Kearney. Ushers were Steve Streff and Mike Coe, both of Orleans.

After a trip through western states, the couple is living at 203 W. 27th in Kearney.

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Miss Carr Plans Nov. 24 Wedding

The engagement of Miss Elaine Gayle Carr to Del Bokowski of Fremont is being announced by her parents.

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Carr. Mr. Bokowski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Springer of Hooper.

Miss Carr is a former University of Nebraska student and Mr. Bokowski attends Norfolk Junior College. The couple plans a Nov. 24 wedding.

Tobey Film Set For Art Gallery

In conjunction with the University of Nebraska Art Galleries' current exhibition of the paintings of Mark Tobey from the collection of Arthur Dahl, a film on Mark Tobey will be shown at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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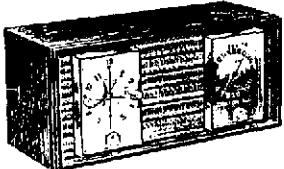
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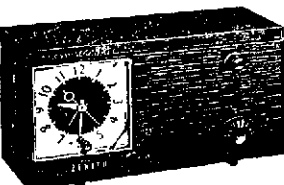
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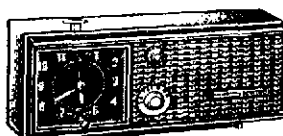
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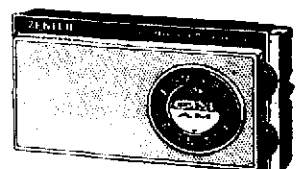


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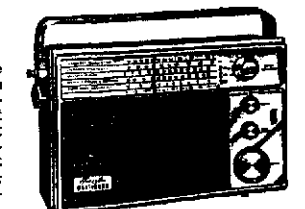
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Mrs. Francis Drath (center) points out magazine article for her hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Duard Laging.

In town for a few days was Mrs. Francis Drath, who was a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Duard Laging. The Laging's entertained a group of Mrs. Drath's intimate friends in her honor.

The Draths have purchased a home in Washington, D.C., and their new address is 3811 Massachusetts Ave., N.W. The house, at one time, was the Spanish Embassy, Mrs. Drath said.

More news of the former Lincolnite is that she is writing for the National Observer and in an item accompanying her first article is described as "a specialist in German affairs and the author of a forthcoming book on emerging West German politicians."

There's a lot of activity at the Jon Williams home this week. A visitor at their home is long-time friend Lawrence Welk who is staying with them during his engagement at the State Fair.

Tables were turned Tuesday night after dinner when Mr. Welk was entertained by the "Other Ones" combo, a group of 9th graders from Irving Junior High.

Members include the Williams' son Dwight and Doug Kern, Scott Roper, John Frey and John Salstrand. Their parents are Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kern, Messrs. and Mrs. Charles H. Roper and John H. Frey and Mrs. Margaret Salstrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis T. Morris have returned home after spending the holiday week at Cherokee Village, Arkansas.



At Sheldon Art Gallery, Mrs. Richard Garlinghouse, Arthur Dahl (center) of Pebble Beach, Calif., and Merrill Rueppel of Dallas, Tex., look at Mark Tobey's "Burst of Spring." They were attending the opening of the Tobey exhibition at the gallery and the reception which honored Mr. Dahl.

Families Find Lincoln to Their Liking

From Concord, Ark., the George J. Turners were transferred to 4531 No. 61st. The family enjoys watching sports events and Mr. Turner is a bowler. Sewing is a hobby of Mrs. Turner and their two daughters Janice, 14, who attends Northeast High, and Lana, 12, a student at Dawes Junior High.

Although Mrs. Turner is a native of Concord, Mr. Turner is a Midwesterner, originally from Wichita, Kan. It's the first time the family has lived in Lincoln — a "smaller town where the people are friendlier," they say.

Back From Texas

The Willis M. Radcliffs, who have lived in Lincoln previously, have moved to 1531 West Q, after living in LaPorte, Tex.

Mr. Radcliff, an outdoorsman, likes to hunt, camp and build. He's a member of Masons but has not transferred to the Lincoln chapter. He also holds a membership in the Denver chapter of El JeBel Shrine.

Mrs. Radcliff grows vegetables and flowers for a hobby. She has yet to transfer her memberships in Business and Professional Women and in Eastern Star.

Their relatives in the area are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gartner of Beatrice; her uncle and aunt, the T. E. Gortners, and her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kuhnelt, all of Lincoln.

Job Transfer

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Strachan call Rapid City, S.D., home although they've more recently lived in Huron, S.D.

A company transfer brought them to Lincoln where they live at 2348 So. 35th.

Mrs. Strachan likes to re-upholster furniture and to sew for herself and her daughter Cheryl, 13, a student at Irving Junior High.

The Strachans also have two sons Donald, 10, and Robert, 6.

Mr. Strachan, a sports enthusiast, especially likes swimming, skiing, water skiing and weight lifting.

One of the most-liked aspects of Lincoln is that "it's easy to find your way around in the town," said Mrs. Strachan.

State Tour

Since this summer was their first in Nebraska, the D. E. Wilsons decided to get acquainted with their new state. They worked their way across the state, camping in their travel trailer. Stops included Pioneer Village at Minden. They traveled as far as Chadron State Park and the Black Hills and Badlands of South Dakota.

Travel is a family hobby and usually their summers include longer trips.

The Wilsons lived in Wichita, Kan., before making the move (their first) to Lincoln. "We haven't been disap-

pointed in our new town yet," Mrs. Wilson said.

A job promotion for Mr. Wilson brought them to Lincoln where they live at 3001 Loveland.

Church and school activi-

ties keep the family busy. Connie, 16, and Sue, 14, attend Southeast High. Christine, 10, is a student at Maude Rousseau and Sandra, who will be 4 in November, is at home.

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When food is fried in deep fat without using a wire basket, remove the food with a slotted spoon. Drain on brown paper or several thicknesses of paper toweling.

Social and Study

Arch Wives: Annual picnic, 4 p.m. Sunday, Peter Pan Park.

Bookmark Club: 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Miss Berta Dean, 1600 C; Program, Book review by Miss Elizabeth Wright.

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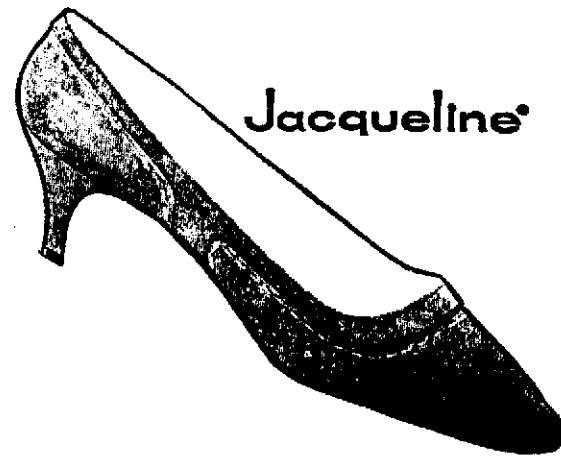
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Kappa Coffee

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae will be hostesses for a Saturday coffee honoring the sorority's new pledge class. The coffee, for alumnae and actives, will be at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Leonard Dunker, 3100 Van Dorn.

New Computer For Your Home

By Philip Meyer
Chicago Daily News Special

Washington — One of these days, you'll have a computer terminal in your living room.

It will have a screen like a TV set, a device for printing words on paper and a keyboard.

The lady of the house will use it for filing recipes and balancing the family check-book. It can also serve as an employment agency, travel service, library and daily newspaper.

Your machine will be connected to a central computer complex in some remote location, maybe even in another part of the country. It will give you access to all kinds of stored information, plus the facilities for processing data of your own—such as check stubs. The computer will have become a public utility.

In a small way, it already has.

Wide Possibilities
"An information utility will soon pervade every element of civilized life," said Charles W. Adams of Adams Associates, Cambridge, Mass., chairman of a session on computer utilities at the convention of the Association for Computing Machinery.

"The possible applications of this utility are widespread and becoming wider yet."

In his inside coat pocket, Adams carries a mock-up of the possible future portable computer terminal.

It is flat, like a wallet, and when you open it up there is a small keyboard, like a typewriter's. Most computer experts, however, think in terms of a somewhat larger machine for permanent installation at home, like a telephone. They call it the "fireside computer."

A couple of little problems stand in the way before you can order yours.

Mainly they are legal problems. If computers are going to become a utility, someone will have to regulate them. The Federal Communications Commission already has the question under study.

Monopoly Or Not?

Someone will have to decide whether a computer utility should be a monopoly or competitive.

And it will be necessary to settle some brewing conflicts between the computer people and the owners of the wires that carry the messages—the common communications carriers.

The communications people like to sell a complete service. You pay just one organization for your telephone or teletype and for the use of the circuits that carry its messages.

Computer services own no wires. They want to be able to buy the circuits and then

be free to do whatever they want with them.

"We are seeing greater and greater points of rivalry" between computer and communications services, said Dr. Manley R. Irwin, a panelist from the University of New Hampshire.

Another problem is protection of privacy. Computer tapping could become as easy as telephone wire tapping and there could eventually be a scandal that would lead to tough restrictions from Congress, Irwin said.

Costs Go Down

As computers get bigger, the cost of processing a given amount of data becomes less. Soon, it was predicted, the cost of transmitting the data from one point to another will be the main expense.

Some computer makers are interested in setting up wide networks to link remote users to central computers but they have a wary eye on the phone companies.

Once they solve the problems, the telephone people could undercut them by going into the business themselves and using their own circuits at less cost than their charge to others.

One panelist challenged the idea of the computer as a public utility.

"I doubt if it will ever make sense to send your square roots out of town for processing," said Ronald F. Denz of Telemax Corp., East Orange, N.J. "It will be a local service, like dry cleaning. That's no utility."

But a Western Union man in the audience stood up and noted that his company now provides two kinds of computerized information services.

You can get a machine in your office, he said, that will give you people's job resumes at the touch of a button and another, for lawyers, that looks up case citations stored in a computer data file.

"They are, if you will," he said, "utilities in every sense of the word."

Births

PROVIDENCE
Alexander, Dennis (Anna Barnett), Rt. 5, daughter, Angela Colleen, Sept. 5.

ST. ELIZABETH
Petersinger, Dennis (Mary Cook), 2511 R, daughter, Denise Lynn, Sept. 5.

LINCOLN GENERAL
Peterson, Robert O. (Joleen Van Arkel), 221 So. 28th, daughter, Jill Kristine, Sept. 5.

BRYAN MEMORIAL
Hassenpflug, Walter (Marlene Jamieson), 1348 No. 26th, daughter, Nancy Eileen, Sept. 5.
Johnson, Randall (Judy Lensley), Waverly, son, Timothy Paul, Sept. 5.

Hutchinson, J. Larry (Betty Wagner), 5140 No. 73rd, daughter, Sept. 5.
Davenport, Max (Patricia Haxlett), 212 Wedgewood, daughter, Sept. 6.



Men's rush activities at the University of Nebraska will end with pledging Wednesday night. Parties included this one at the Theta Xi house, where (from left) Craig Waugh of Atlantic, Iowa, and Kurt Sonderger of Lincoln, both rushers, meet Theta Xi president Ron Majors of Auburn.

Senior Citizens' Dance, Talent Night Are Scheduled

A ballroom dance, open to all senior citizens, will be held at the Lincoln Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15, not this Friday as was reported in The Sunday Journal and Star.

The senior citizens' movie and talent night at Recreation Center 1 will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16, rather than this Saturday as previously reported.

On its new schedule, Center 1 will be open for senior citizens' drop-ins from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Jack Keenes Visit In Capital City

Chaplain and Mrs. Jack Keene (Sandra Gadd) are visiting their parents Messrs and Mmes. P. L. Keene and Ben R. Gadd.

While Chaplain Keene served a year in Vietnam, Mrs. Keene and her younger

sister Linda Gadd lived in Bangkok, Thailand. During the year, Linda toured 14 countries in Europe.

After their stay in Lincoln the Jack Keenes will travel to Colorado, where Chaplain Keene will be stationed at Fort Carson.

Also visiting the Ben R. Gadds are Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Gadd Jr. and children of Blue Hill.

Gates-Cross Vows Repeated

Denver — Miss Gloria Nadine Gates and Steven Loy Cross of Lincoln, Neb., were married Aug. 27 at South Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Their parents are Messrs and Mmes. Chester G. Cross of Lincoln and H. Gordon Gates.

Mrs. LaVerne Walker was matron of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Linda Clark, Nancy Grayson, Sandra and Linda Gates.

Best man was Bruce Cross of Lincoln and ushers were Sam Brisco of Lincoln, Gordon Gates, Ronald and Donald Drobný.

After a wedding trip to California and Mexico, the couple will live in Lincoln.

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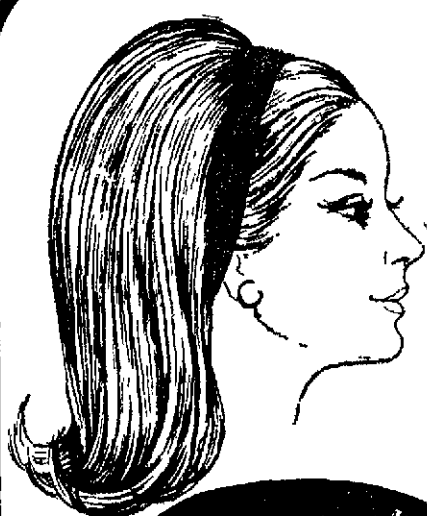
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I would gladly trade places with either of my friends because life hasn't been worth living since that night. First, there is the horrible feeling of guilt. I was going too fast. I had too many beers. The accident was my fault and I killed my buddies. If I had been hurt — bad, I mean — I would have felt better, but I walked away without a scratch.

When I see the parents of the kids who died in my car I feel like a criminal. The crank letters and phone calls still keep coming. They don't help any. Nobody can say anything to me that I haven't already said to myself a hundred times. I know teen-agers get sick and tired of adults climbing on their backs about drinking and speeding but maybe if they hear it from one of their own they'll pay some attention.

Guilty of Murder
Dear Gully: Here is one letter that should be clipped and pasted to the dashboards of thousands of automobiles around the country. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the couple who was mad because the jewelry store wrote them an "undignified" letter asking them to pay their bill made me see red. They sound like the same people who called their friendly druggist (my husband) at 3 a.m. and asked him to open his store and give them something for Sue's earache.

When he asked if they had called the doctor they said, "We wouldn't think of bothering him at this hour." The friendly druggist got dressed and went out in the bitter cold, opened up the store and fixed the eardrops and aspirin. They said, "Thanks a lot. Charge it."

It's hard to refuse to give people medicine because they owe a bill but my husband has to pay for his merchandise. He doesn't get it for nothing.

Please tell those people out there that merchants are not nasty people. They are ordinary folks who are trying to make a living. And they can't make a living if people don't pay their bills. Thank you.

Mrs. America

Dear Mrs.: I had a tough time deciding which merchant's letter to print. I received hundreds. They all

said the same thing. But you said it best. Thanks. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Glenny Is Now for Centrally Coordinated Education Setup

By DICK HERMAN

Public higher education in Nebraska should be centrally coordinated, says the educator who seven years ago recommended against such a step.

Dr. Lyman A. Glenny believes it's time to act, now that a state financial aid has been authorized for junior colleges. Dr. Glenny programs at state colleges are expanding and the University of Omaha is likely to become the University of Nebraska at Omaha next July.

Dr. Glenny is executive secretary of the Illinois Higher Education Coordinating Commission.

In 1959 and 1960, he was employed as director of a \$25,000 legislative interim study of higher education in the state. It was the first such in-depth probe ever undertaken. At the time, Dr. Glenny held the title of assistant professor of government at Sacramento, Calif., State College. He was named to the Illinois post five years ago.

Not Needed in 1960

One of the basic findings of the so-called Glenny Report was that in 1960, "neither higher education nor the state government is sufficiently large and complex nor the state legislature so overburdened with problems requiring decision that a central board for the coordination of the state teachers colleges and the university is necessary."

But things have obviously changed, from what sketchy reports he's had of the Nebraska scene, Dr. Glenny said.

The educator was interviewed at Osage Beach, Mo., last week. He was in the state government cadre asked to attend the Midwestern Governors Conference by Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner.

Recalling experiences in Nebraska and drawing upon patterns in other states, Dr. Glenny said "it is highly desirable for Nebraska to have a statewide planning and coordinating body."

Such a unit, he asserted, should have statutory power to veto all new degree programs proposed by public colleges and universities. Operational control of the institutions would not be affected. However, the coordinating council would make independent budget recommendations for the schools to the governor and the Legislature. These money proposals would supplement, not replace, what the schools themselves were asking.

Recommendations Endorsed

In Illinois, Dr. Glenny said, Gov. Kerner endorses without a penny of modification, budget recommendations coming from the 16-member coordinating unit, rather than

those put together by college and university authorities.

By means of a coordinating council or commission, Dr. Glenny said, it would be possible to dampen competition between school for costly programs, as well as for students. He forecast the possibility of "a lot of conflict" in fitting what was Omaha University into an established—and different—University of Nebraska system.

Here, too, a coordinating commission could provide assistance with research studies and over-all statewide planning, he said.

Dr. Glenny suggested the commission or council be "entirely a lay body, not connected" in any way with institutional executives. If representatives of the University Board of Regents, Normal Board or State Board of Education are included, it is Dr. Glenny's recommendation that twice as many other lay members be named by the governor.

Lay Member Majority

"You must be sure that the lay board members can outvote the institutional people," he said. "There should be a ratio of at least two to one in favor of lay members."

In Illinois, these lay members are some of the state's leading private executives—presidents of Inland Steel and the Chicago North Western Railway Co., a newspaper chain publisher, etc.

An effort to establish a Nebraska higher education coordinating group in the 1967 Legislature went down the drain. It cracked up over moves of several senators to have lawmakers on the commission.

Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer suggested that might be a violation of constitutional separation of powers. Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann promised a veto, should the bill pass in such form.

Dr. Glenny was critical of the approach. He called it "not in keeping with separation of powers. All of our history in the United States indicates this is poor policy."

When lawmakers serve in such situations, Dr. Glenny said, they not only can "control the board but also legislative policy. Other lawmakers consider them expert and defer to them. It gives a handful of men terrific power and that's not good."

Staff of 3 Adequate

In Nebraska, Dr. Glenny sees a coordinating council or commission staff of about three professional people. He said this staff could be easily blended with the federally financed force employed by the Nebraska Higher Education Facilities Act Commission—and should be for the sake of economy and functional efficiency.

Coordination is one of the things to be looked at by a 1967-68 interim study committee headed by Lincoln Sen. John Knight.

Referring to recent events

in Nebraska, the educator applauded support provided by Tiemann for higher educational budgets.

"Unless a governor gives almost 100% backing for programs," Dr. Glenny submitted, "institutions have little chance of making substantive advances."

Work Loads Too High

Dr. Glenny said he was sorry to learn of the faculty work load standards imposed at NU and the state colleges for 1967-68 by the Legislature. He called them too high "if you relate them to what's happening in other institutions. It will result in lowering the quality of undergraduate instruction through use of mass techniques and graduate assistants, instead of full-time faculty," Dr. Glenny predicted.

The Legislature established an average University work load of 530 student credit hours for a full-time equivalent faculty member during two semesters and 650 at the four state colleges.

In Illinois, all schools are allotted faculty on this work load basis—544 student credit hour production for freshmen and sophomores, 384 for juniors and seniors, 224 for masters programs and 128 for faculty involved in doctoral programs.

At Nebraska, Dr. Glenny said, excessive student credit hours must be produced in lower-division courses to give upper-division and graduate instructors some breathing room.

Anti-Pollution Plan Studied

Riverside, Calif. (UPI)—A federally financed research project is under way here to study methods to eliminate open-field burning and incineration of solid refuse.

One method being studied in the three-year program is shredding the refuse and mixing it into the soil instead of burning it. The program, administered by the University of California at Riverside, is being conducted as part of the federal government's attempt to contain air pollutants.

Consulate Fire Set by Arsonist

Nuernberg, Germany (AP)—Two separate fires that burned out the Greek consulate and a Greek folk art shop Monday were the work of an arsonist, police reported Tuesday. They said evidence of arson had been found at both sites.

Peanuts Roast

Bowie, Tex. (AP)—The Texas weather roasted 60,000 pounds of peanuts Monday. Lightning hit a peanut dryer plant and warehouse, setting off a fire that took seven hours to control. The peanuts flamed up again later and firemen stopped the roast after another three hours. Damage was estimated at \$75,000.

Quake Jolts City

Trieste, Italy (AP)—An earthquake jolted this Italian Adriatic Sea port sending strong vibrations through buildings and window panes. The quake lasted several seconds. No serious damage was reported.

Female Researcher Happy Small Businesses Expected to Thrive

San Francisco (UPI)—In this era of big business, the American small businessman not only will survive but will thrive and multiply, in the opinion of a lady whose own business is to study such things.

Mrs. Del Behrend, 29, is a researcher for the Bank of America and her happy conclusions about the promising future for small businesses were reached after a year-long study of the subject.

"There will be more small businesses by 1975," she predicted in an interview, "than there are now in ratio to the country's population."

Mrs. Behrend, a graduate of Ohio State University who lives with her husband and three children in Mill Valley, across the Bay from San Francisco, said her study has isolated 10 socio-economic trends to support three major conclusions about the future of small business enterprise.

These conclusions were:

- More small businesses than ever before.
- Small business growth to be centered in service, professional and leisure-time affairs.
- Small business growth as a result of economic affluence and the increasing need for self-fulfillment and identity.

Trends she noted were better education, a broader base of affluence, increasing leisure time, technological development, growing urbaniza-



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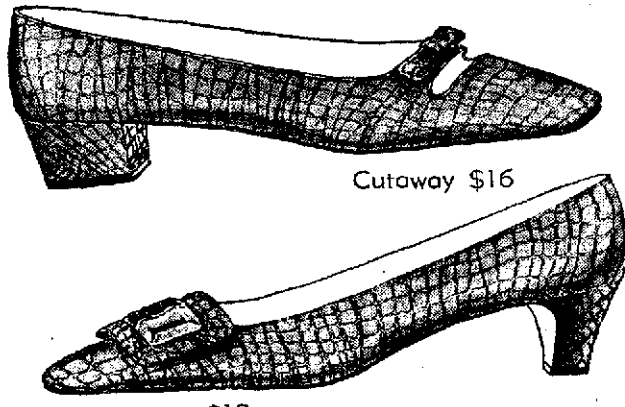
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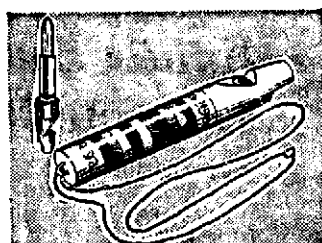


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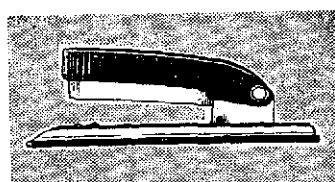
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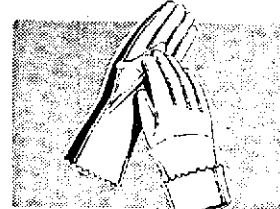
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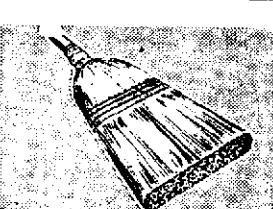


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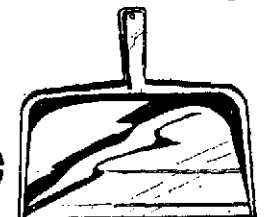


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Rib Roast

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USDA Choice PS with TVT

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- Ellis Mix or Match** 89¢
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- Facial Tissue** 39¢
- 18 oz. Jar
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- First Pick Strawberry
- 3 Lbs.
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- 7 oz. Pkg
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- 28 oz. Size
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- 1-Lb. Loaf
- 49¢**

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- 1 Lb. Pkg
- 29¢**
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- 19¢**
- Cookies Mexico Mix or Match Ass 1 Varieties
- 16-oz. Size
- 33¢**
- Ice Cream 4 Flavors
- 1/2 Gal
- 59¢**
- Soaky Soaks Kids Clean
- 24-oz. Pkg.
- 49¢**
- Vel Bath Bar
- 2 Bars
- 39¢**
- Vel Reg. Bar
- 22-oz. Btl.
- 63¢**
- Purex Bleach
- 10 oz. Size
- 69¢**
- Rolls IGA—Brown and Serve
- Each
- 25¢**
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- Reg. 1.00
- 10-oz. Size
- 77¢**
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- Reg. 1.19
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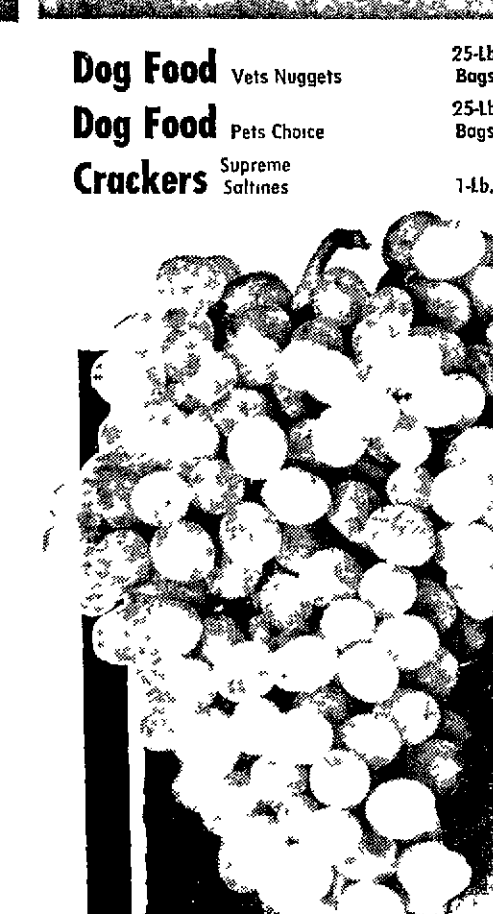
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- lb.
- 69¢**
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- lb.
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- lb.
- 29¢**
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- lb.
- 99¢**
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- lb.
- 69¢**
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- 2 lb. Pkg
- \$1.38**
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- lb.
- 59¢**
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- lb.
- 43¢**
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- lb.
- 59¢**
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- 4-oz. Pkg
- 59¢**
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- lb.
- 89¢**
- Canned Ham** Armour's Star
- 5 Each
- \$4.89**
- Swiss Steak** USDA Choice PS with TVT—Arm Cut
- lb.
- 69¢**

Dinners

- Sno Peak Frozen
- Vegetables** Carrots, Corn, Peas, Mixed Veg.
- 3 24-oz. Size
- 99¢**
- French Fries** Good Value Frozen Reg & Crinkle Cut
- 9 oz Pkg
- 10¢**
- Grape Juice** IGA or TV Frozen
- 7 6-oz. Cans
- \$1**
- Breaded Shrimp** Golden Shore
- 10-oz. Pkg
- 65¢**
- Spinach** TV Frozen Chopped or Leaf
- 10-oz. Pkg.
- 10¢**
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- 43¢**

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Judges at Fair Name Winners at Rapid Pace

The naming of champions at the Nebraska State Fair continued at a rapid pace as nationally recognized judges were naming new class winners and champions at the rate of one every six minutes.

Valley View Farms Inc. of Waverly set a new record for the State Fair when VV Crusader 11th a Polled Shorthorn bull was named champion of the Shorthorn show. It was the first time a Polled Shorthorn had won this title since Polled Shorthorns and Shorthorns have shown in open competition at the State Fair.

In the Hereford open class bull show it was a two firm affair with Cummings Herefords of Venango, Neb., and Amherst, Colo., winning four classes and Hervale Farms of Wayne taking the other four classes.

In deciding the championship judge Alfred Meeks of Taylor awarded the champion bull title to Cummings on W Domino H 569. An interest in this champion has been sold to Winger Ranch of Yuma, Colo. The reserve championship Hereford bull went to Hervale Farms on Diamond 108 sired by Diamond Too.

Jenkinson Has Champ Nebraska Hampshire hog breeders divided up the championships with Lloyd Jenkinson of Monroes showing the grand champion boar, John Knabe of Nehawka showed the reserve champion boar, Everett Maahs of Lincoln, champion sow, and John Knabe, the reserve champion sow.

The grand champion Duroc boar was shown by Henry Krivohavek & Son of Dorchester. The reserve boar winner went outstate to Earl Martin & Sons of DeKalb, Mo. Champion Duroc sow was shown by Swartzlander & Sons of Indianola, Iowa. The reserve grand champion went to Harvey Deets & Son of Gibson.

The farm outlook is important. Complete coverage of the latest of importance to agriculture appears on the "Sunday Journal and Star" farm page.

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D-DAY BEGAN WHEN
THE DIRTY DOZEN
WERE DONE!
The Dirty Dozen
AND
SANDRA DEE
GEORGE HAMILTON
Doctor
you've got
to be kidding
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Thrill again to its ever-new joy... and the
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Wednesday
Nite Hi Dance—Antelope Pa-
vilion, 29th-A, 7:30-10:30.
Youth Coffee House—Non-pro-
fit Crosswinds, 1223 F, 8-12.
"Ten Nights In A Bar Room"
—Mellerdrummer, Gas Light, 322
So 9th, 8:30.
Duplicate Bridge—2738 South,
7:30.
Senior Citizens Activities—
Recreation Center, 1225 F, 10-5.
Conferences—4-H State Fair
Girls, Nebraska Center, 33rd-
Holdrege

Thursday
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Interstate Funds Up

Nebraska's share of Inter-
state Highway construction
funds for fiscal 1969 from the
U.S. Department of Transporta-
tion will be \$21,351,725. This
is an increase of \$2,218,531
over the apportionment for
fiscal 1968, Eldon Green, divi-
sion engineer for the Nebraska
Public Roads Dept., said
Tuesday.

The total allotment to Ne-
braska for fiscal 1969 is \$36-
346,420, Green said, and rep-
resents an increase of \$2,203-
259 over 1968's total of \$34,143-
170.

The amount allotted to In-
terstate work is about 58 per
cent of the total funds.

The balance of the federal
funds have been earmarked
for primary roads—\$7,906-
989, secondary roads—
\$5,692,405, and urban roads—
\$1,445,310.

Current Movies
Times Published by Theater Times
5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
LINCOLN
Cooper/Lincoln Barefoot In
The Park, 1 00, 3 05, 5 15, 7 20,
9 30
Stuart, 'Spartacus', 1 00, 3 45,
6 30, 9 20
Varsity 'Naked Runner', 1 26,
2 26, 5 26, 7 26, 9 26
State 'To Sir With Love',
1 00, 3 03, 5 06, 7 09, 9 12
JOYO 'Snow White & The 7
Dwarfs', 7 20, 9 20
Nebraska Doctor Zhivago,
2 00 and 8 00
Starview Cartoon, 8 20 'Up
The Down Staircase', 8 27
Hotel, 10 37 Last complete
show, 9 30
84th & O Cartoon 8 15 'Di
vorce American Style', 8 22
Lady L, 10 19
West 'O' Cartoon 8 20 The
Dirty Dozen, 8 27 Doctor,
You've Got To Be Kidding,
11 23 Last complete show, 9 15
OMAHA
Cooper 70, The Sand Pebbles,
2 00 and 8 00
Indian Hills 'Grand Prix',
8 00
Dundee 'Thoroughly Modern
Millie', 2 00 and 8 00

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separates
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from the boys!
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A TANDOLM PRODUCTION
DICK VAN DYKE-DEBBIE REYNOLDS
JASON ROBERTS-JEAN SIMMONS
VAN JOHNSON
Divorce
American
Style
2nd HIT
SOPHIA LOREN-PAT NEWMAN
DAVID NIVEN
MIDY, C.

Reminder
Sept. 15—Fourth quarterly in-
stalment, Federal Income tax
due.
Sightseers
Children's Zoo, Iron Horse Rail-
road—29th-A, Sun 10-4; Tue-
Sat, 10-5; monkey, other feeding
daily 2-4.
Muny Zoo—Mohkeys, birds,
1300 So 27th, daily 9-4:45.
State Historical Society—15th-
R Dioramas of Western Life,
Period Rooms, Library, Sun-
Mon, 2-5; Mon-Sat, 9-5:30.
University Museum—14th-U,
Prehistoric Life and World Sci-
ence World's Largest Elephant
Hall, Wildlife Dioramas, Sun,
holidays, 1:30-5; Mon-Sat, 9-5;
Ceres (Transparent Woman),
Sun, holidays 2, 3, 4; Sat, 10 30,
2:45; weekdays 2:45.
Sky Show—Mueller Planetar-
ium, in University Museum, Sat,
Sun, holidays, 2:30, 3:45; Wed.,
8; weekdays, 3:45.
Sheldon Art Gallery—12th-S,
Museum of Modern Art, Sun,
2-5, closed Mon., Tues-Sat., 10-5.
Elder Art Gallery—50th-Bald-
win, Tues-Sat, 10-5; Sun., 2-5;
closed Mon. & Holidays.
Capitol—14th-E, 1 of 10 Archi-
tectural Wonders of World, Mon.
Sat, 9-4; Sun., 10-4; Tues Mon-
Fri., 9, 10, 11, 2, 3, 4; Sat., 10,
11, 1, 2, 3, 3:45; Sun., 2, 3:45,
3:50.
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'Upgrading' at NWU Called for by Rogers

President Vance Rogers of Nebraska Wesleyan University urged faculty members Tuesday night to undertake re-evaluations with a view to upgrading the school's total academic program.

In remarks prepared for the annual faculty dinner, Dr. Rogers listed teaching, curriculum, students and the institution's total concept as areas for study and analysis.

Twenty-two new faculty and staff people were introduced.

New students arriving Wednesday will find new buildings and new programs as well as new faculty members, according to Dr. Frederick Blumer, vice president for academic affairs.

Ready for occupancy is the \$1 million Centennial Hall, an air-conditioned, 168-bed dormitory.

Also rising on campus is the Olin Hall of Science, a \$2,385,000 structure to be completed next year.

New programs include a so-called "German block semester," under which a student may earn 16 hours of German in one semester.

The education department has devised a similar professional semester to be inaugurated in 1968.

New student orientation begins Wednesday. Registration will be Sept. 12 and 13, and classes begin Sept. 14.

Kearney County Ends Suit for Tax Refund

By United Press International

Kearney County Tuesday dropped its request with the State Supreme Court for a refund of 1966 state and local property taxes.

But still on file with the high tribunal is the county's appeal from the state equalization board's decision not to revise property valuations for 1967 tax purposes.

Kearney County was one of 19 counties that filed lawsuits with the Supreme Court last month under a tax refund act passed by the 1967 Legislature.

The act permits those counties which experienced valuation increases last year a second chance to gain reversal of the raises in the court.

Last spring the court reversed the property value hikes in 14 counties which had appealed directly from the 1966 equalization board action.

Kearney County Atty. Jesse Adams gave no reasons for withdrawing his appeal from the 1966 decision. But he did indicate the county intends to

follow through on its 1967 suit.

The state board, headed by Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann, agreed in August not to change property valuations this year in any of the 93 counties because of what it called a lack of evidence.

Priest's Funeral To Be Thursday

Omaha (UPI) — Funeral services will be held Thursday at Buffalo, N.Y., for the Rev. Daniel Boland, who directed the Columbian Fathers at Bellevue, Neb., from 1962 until July.

Father Boland, 48, died in Buffalo Saturday. He had undergone a series of operations for cancer.

Father Boland joined the Columbians in 1935. He was rector of the society's seminary in Silver Creek, N.Y., and rector of the Columbian College in Milton, Mass., before coming to Bellevue.

Survivors include a sister, Sister M. Daniel, and a brother, James, both of Buffalo.



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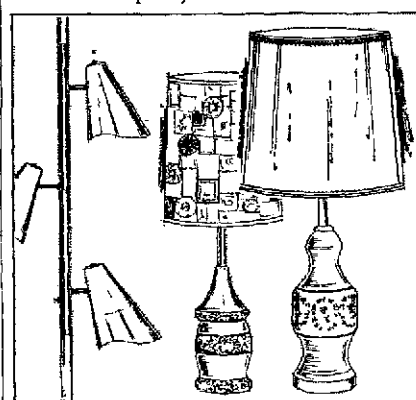


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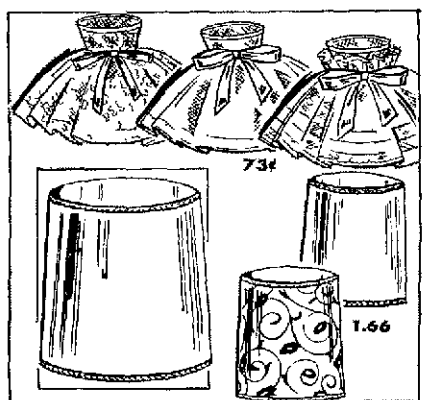
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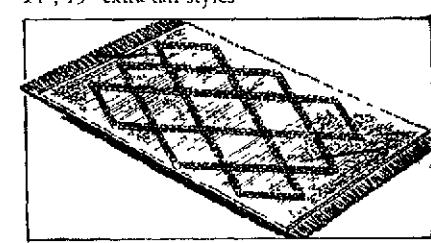
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 Purple: Kathy Lang, Craig; Carol Chesley, Callaway; Kathy Wright, Sidney; Ann Beckenhauer, West Point; Debra Ferria, Archer; Bonita Ernst, Aurora; Barbara Wallin, Cotfield; Pauline Itasch, Norfolk; Shari Wilder, Wayne; Nancy Tomich, Bushnell.

School Dress
 Purple: Jane Hecolings, Patmyra; Lisa Rogers, Gibbon; Kathy Richter, Kearney; Kay Green, Gordon; Carol Bodeman, Hayes Center; Claraetta Newman, Newman Grove; Linda Herrmann, Osceola; Sandra Headley, Shelton; Debra Cranner, Cambridge; Terri Bartlett, Lincoln; Marilyn Riggle, Edgemoor; Cathy Eggers, Hardy; Anna Vederstrasse, Clatter; Carol Feldman, Litchfield; Carol Elch, Hastings; Joelle Downing, North Platte; Arlene Mueller, Ogallala; Miriam Behten, Columbus; Cheryl Smith, Grant; Jolene Obermeier, Phillips; Verona Glosstein, Ulster; Bill Jo Volcott, Alliance; Annette Thurston, Wahoo.

Dress and Coat (Winter)
 Purple: Deborah Sack, Palmer; Nancy Ziegler, North Platte; Judy Cerny, Chapell.

Suit or Coat
 Purple: Linda Foster, Millard; Rosanne Kala, Fort; Kathy Beans, Lexington; Shari Dodson, North Platte; Ann Kohnmecher, Blue Hill; Jane Ann Wrenn, Grand Island; Jackie Johnson, Eustice; Karen Bodenslab, North Platte; Kathy Launers, Astell; Nadene Babcock, North Platte; Evelyn Miller, Omaha; Donna Kuenning, Imperial; Linda Heitner, Lexington; Don Ann Edson, Gothenburg; Susan Sheldon, Alliance; Elaine Nierse, Stormburg; Linda Bowder, Emerson; Gwen Nelson, Dalton; Sharon Butterfield, David City; Carol Totten, Elgin; Penny Pitney, Burwell; Susan Harboldshimer, Fort; Mary Ellen Gumbert, Broken Bow; Sheryl Speckard, Arlington; Marlene Gelsert, Kearney; Theresa Engelkemier, Louisville; Connie Ulrich, West Point; Kris Weber, McCool Junction.

Suit and Coat
 Purple: Shirley Stretch, Culbertson.
Plan Your Own
 Purple: Diane Reister, Deshler; Beverly White, North Platte; Gwen Nelson, Dalton; Connie Christensen, Dannebrog; Marlene Korbarg, Sumner; Joan Kneeling, Houser; Susan Lee, Redwin; Syracuse; Joann Weber, Elgin.

Special Occasion
 Purple: Carol Kuska, Fairmont; Donna Mathias, Falls City; Sandra Bodenbush, Orleans; Verlene Siewert, North Platte; Sue Schlichtemier, Murray; Mary Lee Rejabot, Waco; Mary Schroeder, West Point; Linda Vieren, North Platte; Ron da Ziegler, North Platte; Colleen Maxon, Friend; Janet Swanson, Stormburg; Pat Ramsey, Lexington; Janice Platte, Bon da Cook; Sheila Holt, Huntington; Paulette Scheitler, Tilden; Cheryl Summers, Norfolk; Lynn Walford, Gretna; Lyle Luckey, Columbus; Debbie Winters, Fremont; Janet Poyken, West Point; Sharon Butterfield, David City; Pauline Rasch, Norfolk; Lajean Lessman, Sidney; Gertrude Cain, Aurora; Susan Mariska, Wither; Terri Van Cleve, Broken Bow; Maria Prior, Wauson.

4-H Club Demonstrations

AGRICULTURE
 Purple: "T.L.C.—For Dogs Only," Karla Nason, York; "Kathy, Cathy, Quile Contrary," Kathy Guada, Cathy Adams, Elm Creek; "This Little Piggy Went to Market," David Janover, Chapman; "Let's Spin a Cocoon," Terrell Prills, Guide Rock; "Charlie Brown Did It Again," Jerry Cunningham, Broadwater; "Making Your Lamb Fit," Michele Jacek, Mitchell; "How to Apply Pesticides," Charles Havelock, Jr., DuRoi.

CLOTHING
 Purple: "Planning Plaids," Kathleen Stark, Laurel; "Indiana Beauty," Kadene Becker, Carl Spahr, Plymouth.

FOODS
 Purple: "Live With Liver," Linda Mortensen, Marcia Nelson, Curtis; "Foods With Foreign Flair," Julie Martoli, Judy Johnson, Waverly.

HOME LIVING
 Purple: "Wood You Like a New Face," Theresa Engelkemier, Louisville; "Something Old, Something New," Deborah Gruthen, Alliance; "Stretch Your Closet Space," Judy Dvorak, Schuyler.

HEALTH
 Purple: "Stand Up, Stretch Out, Shape Up," Rita Wolaski, Ord; "Summer Shape Up," Maria Norman, Susan Ribbop, Ord.

SAFETY
 Purple: "House Traps," Patsy O'Connor, Sherri Gimes, Fairmont; "Blizzard Proof Your Car," Cyndie Orr, Lincoln; "Stop Look Listen," Suzanne Husem, Wood River.

OTHER
 Purple: "Something to Crow About," Joella Busmann, Stanton; "Our Heritage," Janice Zelenka, Pawnee City; Anna Lee Rook, Dubois.

Swapping Still Common to Most Museums Today

Albuquerque, N.M. (AP) — Swapping, a custom of antiquity, is not limited today to Indian traders, horse owners or small boys with marbles.

It is a way of life for museums, especially for those with items unsuitable for their general collections. These same items represent "gold mines" for other exhibitors eager to supplement their desired collection.

A large primitive art piece from Easter Island, a gift to the University of New Mexico, was occupying space in the Anthropology Museum. It wasn't suitable.

But it was just what the University of Miami Art Gallery needed as an entrance-way piece for its extensive collection of primitive art.

In exchange, UNM received several Indian baskets, an African chief's 18th century wrought iron standard, bits of ancient Peruvian textiles and some spears.

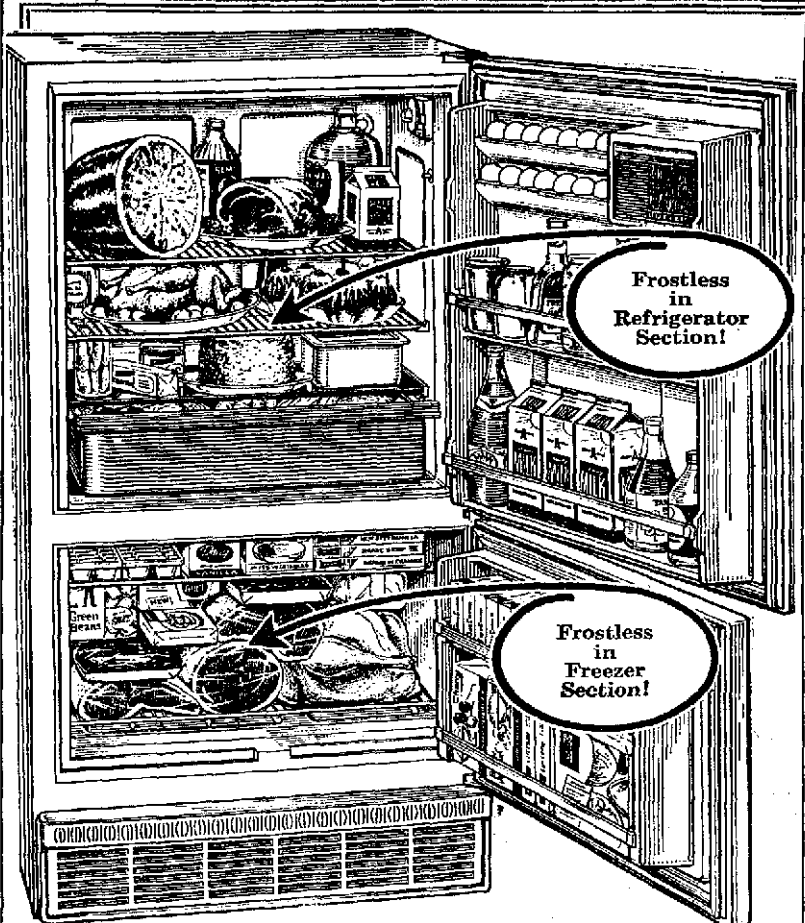
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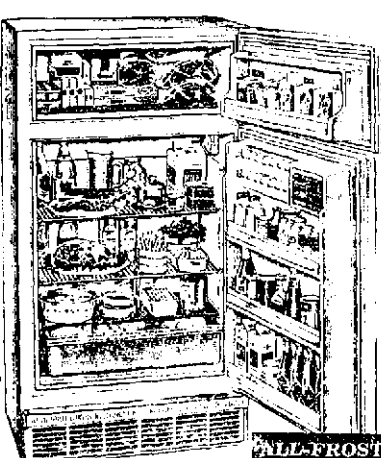
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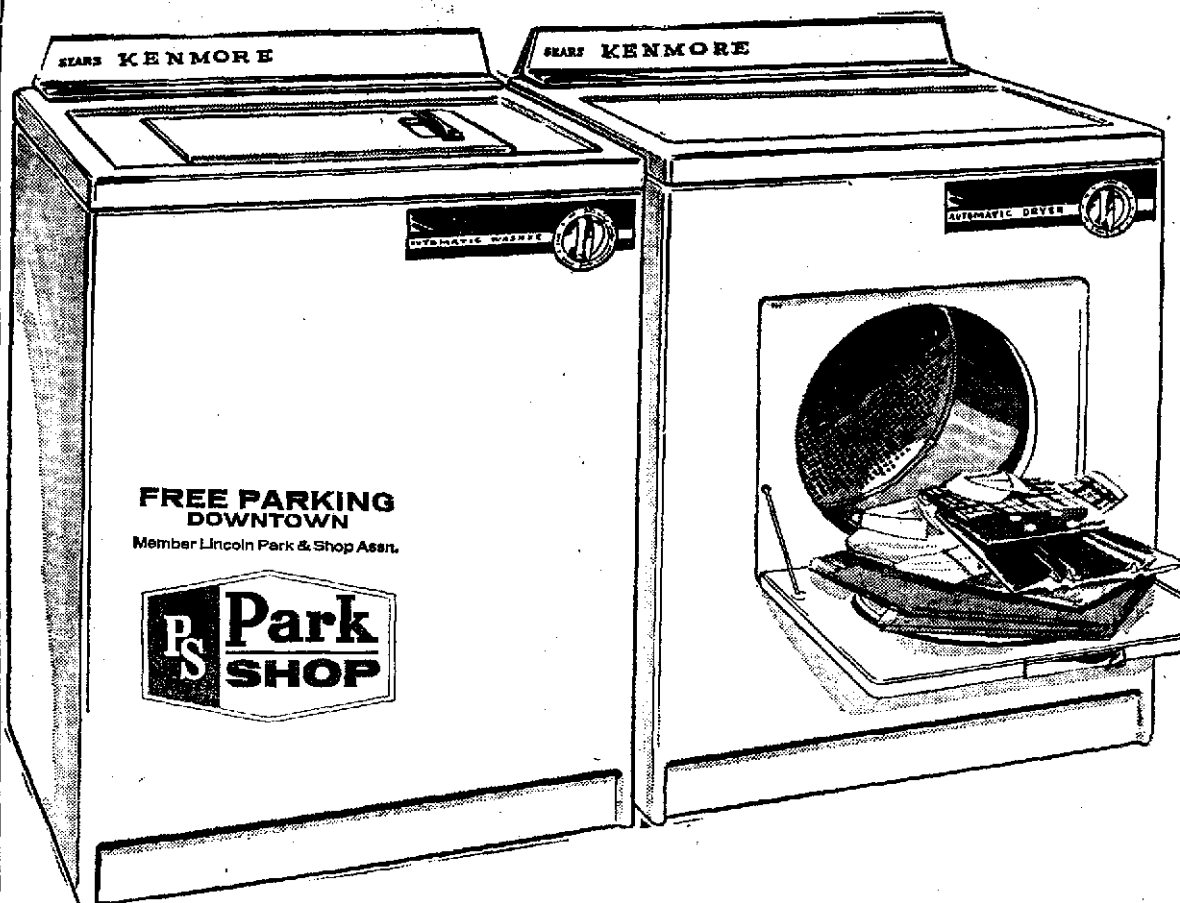
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Around Town

By Ron Gibson

You Only Live Twice

We took the children to the latest James Bond movie at the drive-in. Since the youngest was in the hospital recovering from a minor illness, the backseat brigade consisted only of Michael, 4, and Chris, 3. It went something like this:

"Here's your sunglasses, Dad."
"Thanks, Chris, but it's already dark."
"Which one is the good guy?"
"The one hitting the other man with the couch is the good guy."

"Look, boys, a helicopter. Isn't it exciting?"
"What is the helicopter doing, Mom?"
"Well—it's picking up the car with a magnet and now it's going to drop the car into the ocean."
"Why did the helicopter do that?"
"There were bad men in the car."
"Why were they bad?"
"They were shooting at the good guys."
"Why?"
"Have some popcorn."

"Dad, what happened to that pretty lady with the high heels on and the red dress?"
"She fell in the water and got all wet, Mike." (No sense explaining about the piranhas now.)
"Why?"

"See that man with the white kitty? He's a bad man. He pressed a button which made the bridge fall down."
"Why did the man with the kitty push a button and make the lady fall into the water? With high heels on?"
"Because he didn't like her. Oh, look, boys—a rocket ship. They are going to shoot up a rocket ship. You like rockets. Now watch carefully."
"Look over there! Look!"
"What is it, Chris?"
"At those lights. That's Gateway!"

"Why don't you let Daddy take you to the bathroom?"
"I don't want to go."
"Daddy is going to get some pop."
"I want to go."

"Ouch!"
"What's the matter, Mom?"
"I sat on something sharp. Here, it's a book."
"Yes. You were sitting on 'Mumsy Goes To Kindergarten.' Good title for the next James Bond picture. A mysterious, evil figure named Mumsy captures 007 and tortures him by making him go to drive-in movies with small children."

"Okay, boys, stop fighting now and go to sleep."
"I don't want to go to sleep!"
"LIE DOWN!" (Silence from the rear deck. Then wailing.)

"What's wrong?"
"I want to go to sleep and I can't get my blanket on!"
"I guess they're finally asleep."
"Dad?"
"What, Mike?"
"Why did the man with that white kitty make the pretty lady with the high heels on and the red dress on fall into the water?"

And that, more or less, was the way we celebrated our fifth wedding anniversary.

Dryland Crops Wither As More Rain Needed

By Associated Press
Continued dry weather caused further deterioration of dryland crops in Nebraska last week, government crop observers reported.
Most Panhandle areas and some parts of the southeast benefited from rains but "much more precipitation is needed," according to the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics and the U.S. Weather Bureau.
Most counties are short of is just tasseling and some surface moisture and nearly dryland fields in the east are four-fifths of the counties also firing.

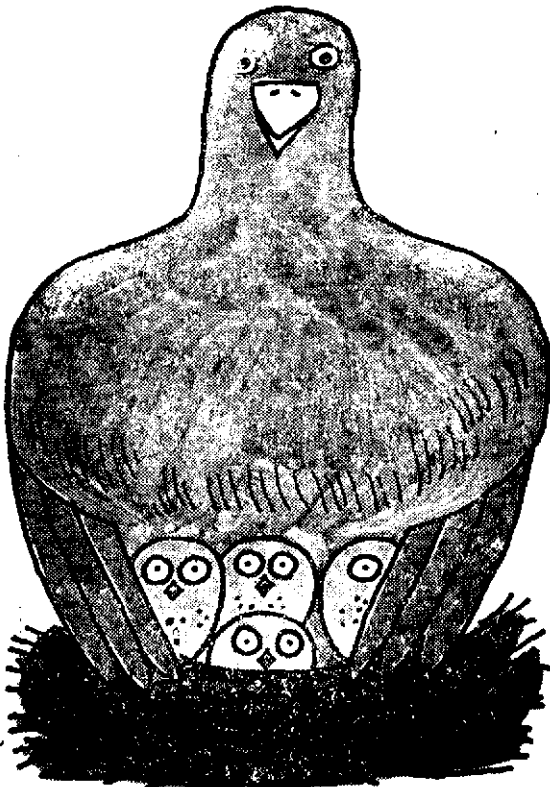
report a shortage of subsoil moisture, the review said.

Although corn made some progress last week, cool nights are causing a lag in maturity, the division noted.

Barely 25% of the corn crop is now in the dent stage and early plantings are just starting to mature. A year ago at this time, 45% of the corn had dented and 5% was mature.

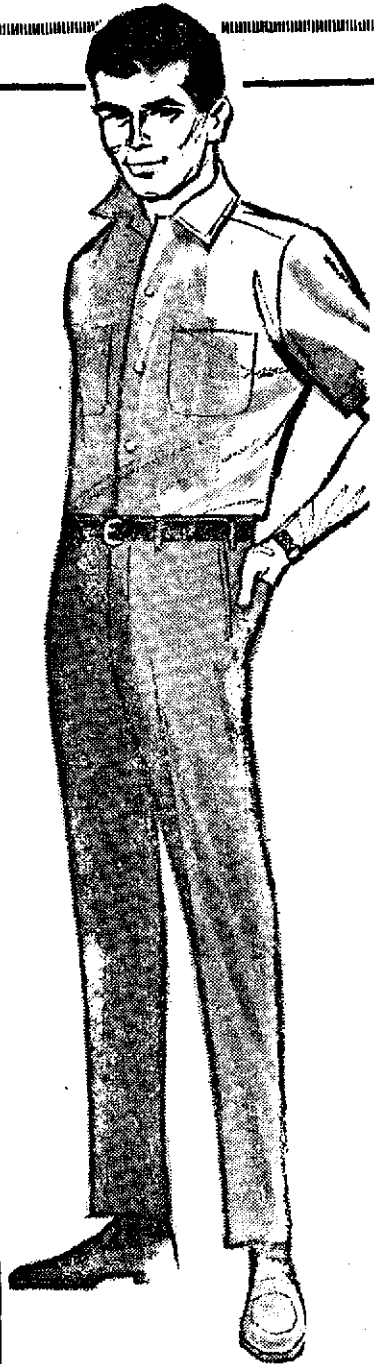
Eastern Fields Firing
Some late replanted corn

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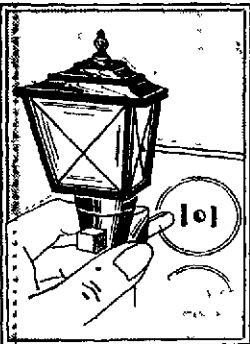
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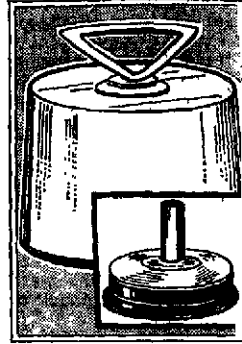


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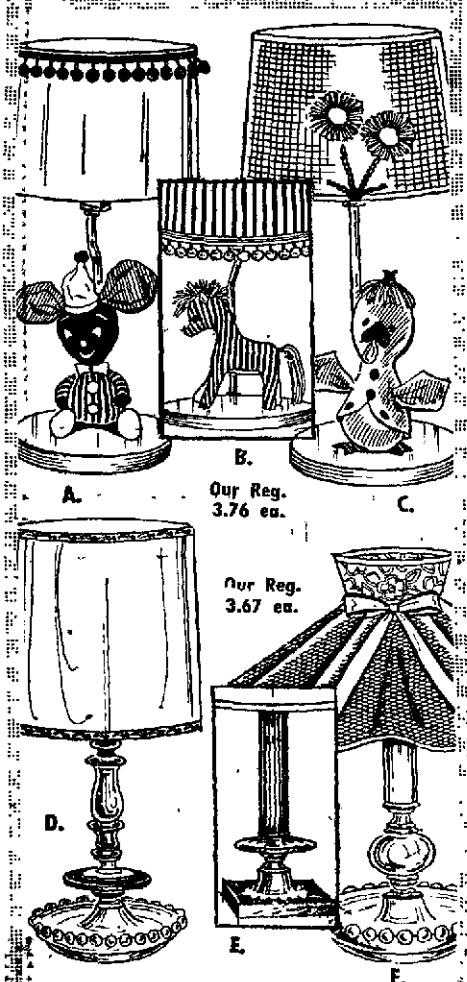
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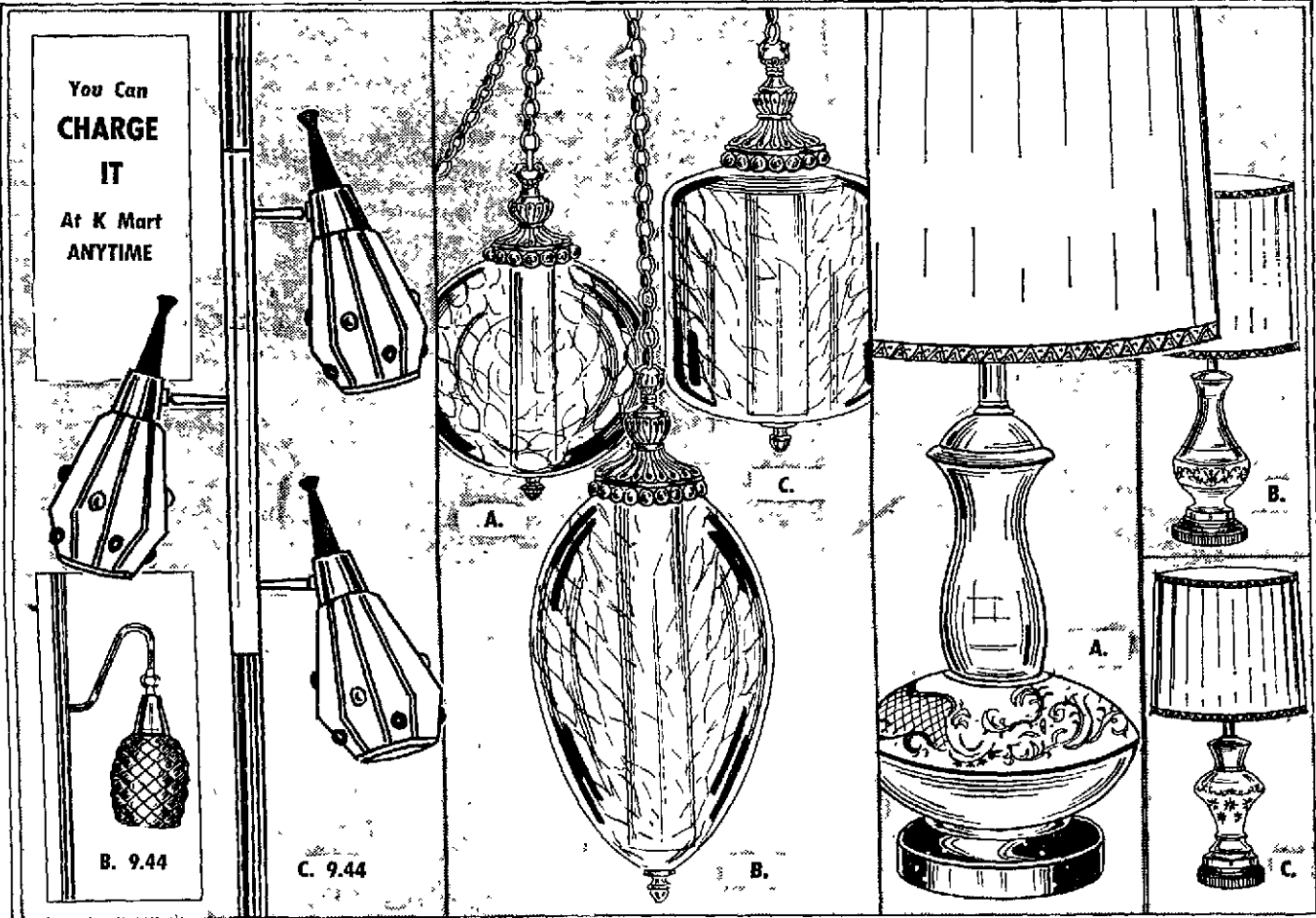


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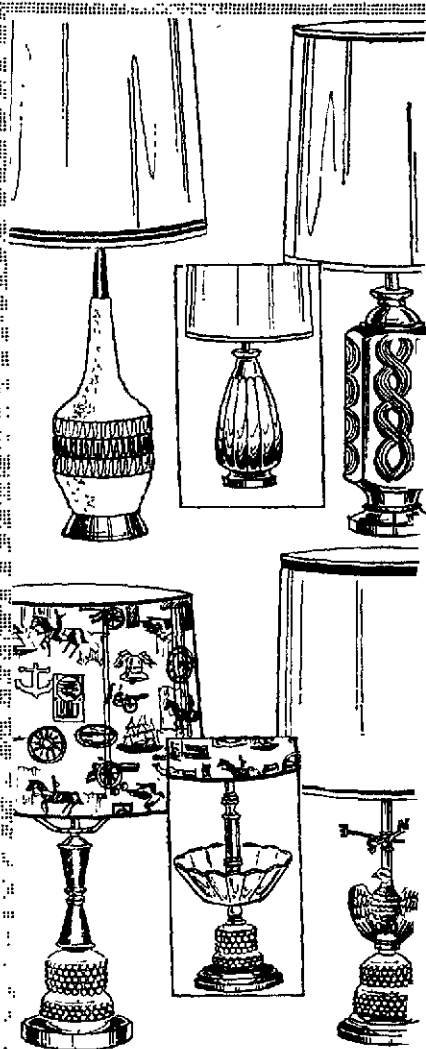
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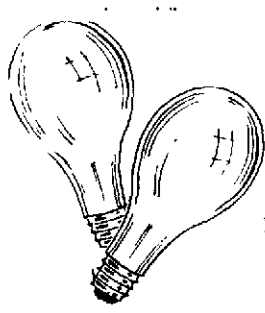
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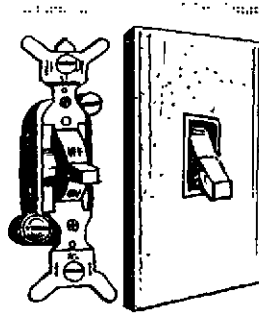
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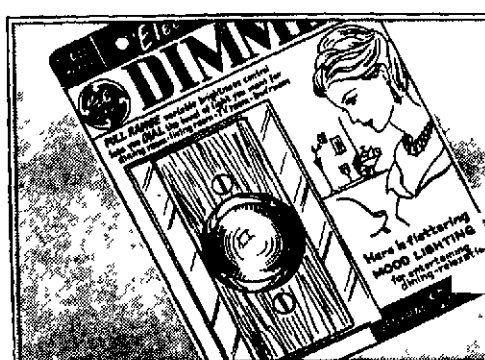
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Police Cruiser Struck Twice During Chase

A Lincoln police cruiser was hit twice during a high speed chase through east Lincoln.

Charged with reckless driving in Municipal Court Tuesday in connection with the pursuit was David A. Priest, 19, 5401 Wilshire.

Bond was set at \$100 and trial was set for Sept. 19, after Priest entered an innocent plea.

Police said a cruiser driven by officer Gus Dittmann, one of three police units in the chase, suffered \$105 damage when it was hit twice at the conclusion of the pursuit on North Cotner, between Huntington and Walker.

Police started pursuing a speeding vehicle at Winthrop and South.

The speeder momentarily eluded police at 55th and Vine but pursuing units were waiting for the vehicle near 54th and Wilshire and the chase continued.

Police said the driver ran red lights at 48th and Randolph, 48th and O and drove through service station lots at

48th and Vine and 48th and Hildrege.

The pursuit ended when the vehicle went out of control on No. Cotner and careened back and forth across the street, up over two lawns, police said.

Dittmann's cruiser was struck on one front fender as the vehicle crossed the street and on the other fender as the vehicle returned to the other side.

Damage to the pursued vehicle was estimated at \$500.

Ehrenburg Rites

Moscow (AP) — A crowd of 4,000 stood under an overcast sky in a Moscow cemetery Monday for the burial of veteran writer Ilya G. Ehrenburg. The controversial Jewish novelist and journalist died last Thursday of a heart attack. He was 78.

Southern Routes Not on Chamber Group's Agenda

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce aviation committee is interested in more direct, southern air routes, but the topic is not on Thursday's committee meeting agenda.

That word came from Dick Wade, committee chairman, who said although Frontier Air Lines' recent merger with Central Air Lines will probably give Frontier the authority to increase its southern service, nothing is yet final.

John Fraker, Chamber manager, said the board of directors will not act until it receives an advisory from the aviation committee.

Wade said Thursday's aviation committee agenda includes planning for a return visit from the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds Oct. 12. That precision flying team made a visit to Lincoln earlier this year but was grounded due to foggy weather.

The October air show will be held at Municipal Airport, Wade said.

\$2 Wheat Is Goal of Association

Davis Urges Holding Crop

The president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Assn. Tuesday night urged farmers to withhold their wheat from market until it brings \$2 per bushel.

Ray Davis of Potter said this is a fair price that will give the farmer a fair return for his product.

He said government and private loans can be obtained on wheat stored on the farm or in commercial warehouses to avoid financial hardships.

Davis, appearing on a Lincoln television news interview program said the wheat association is willing to work with any organization that is bent on forcing up grain prices.

He said this includes the National Farmers Organization (NFO), although he said the wheat growers do not advocate contracts with producers like the NFO.

Davis said the Wyoming Wheat Growers Assn. has agreed to join Nebraska in a wheat holding action. He was hopeful other wheat states would also join the effort.

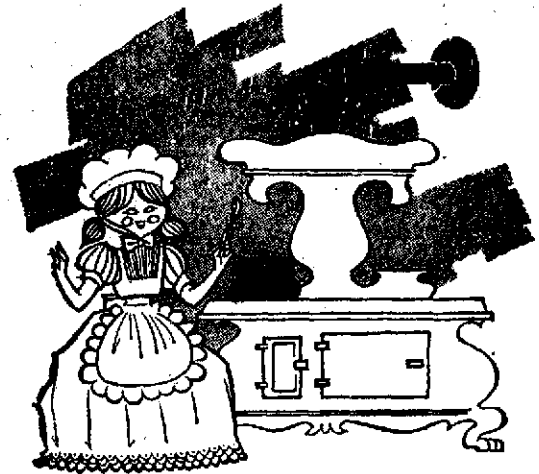
"A delayed marketing action would be beneficial to all wheat farmers. It would have the effect of raising wheat prices," Davis said.

Only Thin Strip

Akron, Ohio (UPI) — Today's "white sidewall" tire doesn't really have a white sidewall, Goodyear engineers pointed out. The term originated when virtually the entire outside wall of the tire was of white rubber. The latest "whitewalls" usually have only a thin white stripe around the tire.

World's Oldest

Ploen, Holstein, Germany (UPI) — The world's oldest institute for research into inland hydrography is the Max Planck Institute for Limnology at Ploen, which celebrated its 75th anniversary this spring.



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State Makes Progress in Hog Cholera Battle

By United Press International
State Agriculture Director Elmer G. Schlaphoff has advised Gov. Norbert T. Tie-mann that Nebraska is making considerable progress in the elimination of cholera disease among hogs.

He said the state's infection rate dropped from a peak of 44 cases in April and May to only two in August.

The goal is total elimination of the disease so Nebraska hog producers can ship their animals in interstate

traffic without certain restrictions. Schlaphoff told the governor Nebraska farmers should be allowed to continue the use of modified live virus vaccine against hog cholera until phase three of the eradication program begins, or about mid-October.

"This opinion is based on a moral consideration," the director said. "We do not believe the state should prohibit the use of a vaccine that will protect individual herds of hogs until such time as the state is in a position to indemnify the owner for these

animals in the event they become infected with or exposed to hog cholera."

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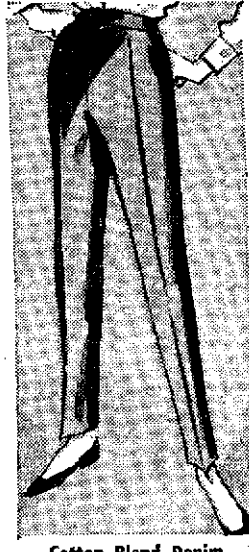
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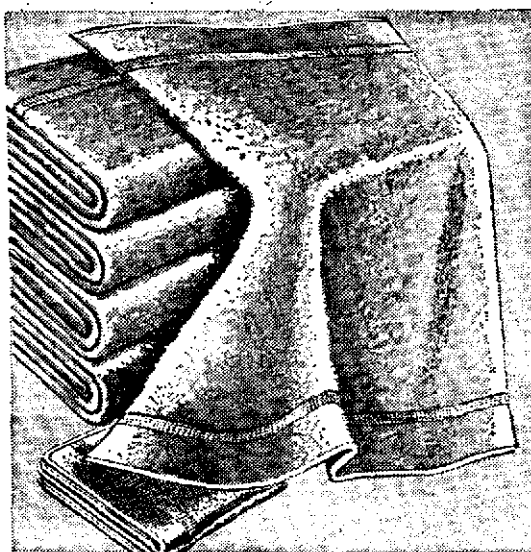
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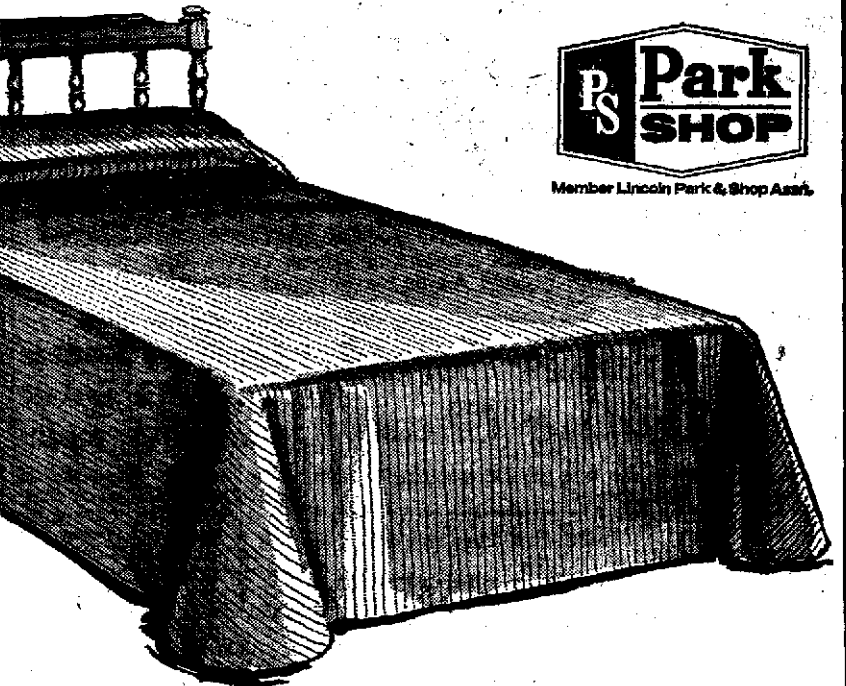
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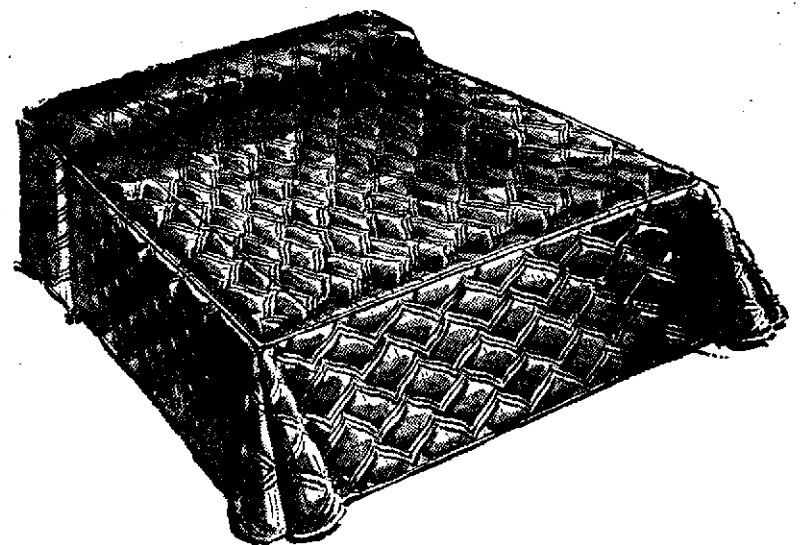
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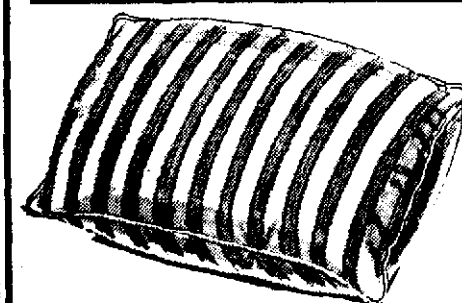
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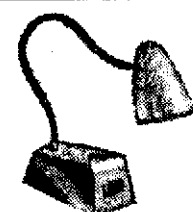
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East High Turns To Greek History Book For Nickname

By RICK AKIN
The Spartans were a mediocre Grecian bunch, history says, until good old Lycurgus pushed legislation calling for training the young into self-disciplined, hardy soldiers. They became impregnable.
Lincoln's new East High School, nicknamed the "Spartans" by a student body vote Tuesday, will also likely flounder in the budding football seasons—especially this one. The point is: Few start on top.
The Spartans are young, inexperienced and no one (except for players and coaches) expects them to win a game.

"The fact that everyone has rated us to lose helps," coach Lee Zentic says. "We've been happy with the enthusiasm shown for the two weeks of practice. These young kids have come along well."
The personnel chart in the East coaches' office has seniors marked in black, juniors in blue and sophomores in red. The board looks like Nebraska's Memorial Stadium on game day—lots of red and only a smattering of other colors.
Only four sophomores are listed for starting positions but second-stringers are almost entirely "red."
The reliable experience is

at halfback, quarterback and tackle. Signal caller Bruce Northrop, a junior, played with Omaha Burke's reserves last year and showed passing skill in a recent scrimmage.
Jim May is the squad's letterman, coming as a senior from Tulsa, Okla. The team's co-captain with Northrop, Mays "is a tough ball player," Zentic says.
The halfback is Paul Kratz, a senior transplanted from Omaha Westside.
Otherwise, "we'll have to find out Friday night (at Hastings)," Zentic says. "You don't know how these young kids are going to react against competition."

We've hit good some times, but sometimes we haven't."
In the starting backfield with Northrop and Kratz will be sophomores Pat Gibbons and Kent Mahoney.
Mays will anchor a line of ends Mark Siefkes and Harry Grothouse, guards Craig Elliott and Len Dickinson, center Bruce Schlaebitz and tackle Doug Hatfield on offense.
Zentic, right now short-handed, will depend on many of the same for defense. Schlaebitz will move to tackle; Elliott will become an end; Hatfield will move to linebacker; May will stay at tackle; and Northrop, Kratz and Gibbons will remain in the backfield.
Tony Contreras, a University High basketball player last year, will come in at defensive back; Dan Bowling will handle middle guard; Jeff Patterson will be inserted at linebacker; and Rick Mertens will be a defensive end.
"We've improved quite a bit on defense," Zentic says, "but we had a long way to come. These young kids haven't had much defense and it's been pretty tough for them to come over to the other side."
"We're making the mistakes that young teams do," Zentic says, "but we're making progress."



East High tackle Jim May.

League Leaders

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BATTING (300 at bats)—F. Robinson, Phil., .322; Vastrzema, Phil., .312; Phil., Det., .291; Blair, Phil., .288; Scott, Phil., .288.
RUNS—Vastrzema, Phil., 94; McCullough, Phil., 83; Killebrew, Phil., 83; Tovar, Phil., 82; Kallie, Phil., 78; Campaneris, Phil., 72.
HITS—Vastrzema, Phil., 102; Killebrew, Phil., 92; F. Robinson, Phil., 81; F. Howard, Phil., 81; Blitney, Phil., 74.
HOME RUNS—Vastrzema, Phil., 38; Killebrew, Phil., 33; F. Howard, Phil., 23; F. Robinson, Phil., 23; McCullough, Phil., 22; Mandle, Phil., 22; Kallie, Phil., 22.
STOLEN BASES—Campaneris, Phil., 47; Butler, Phil., 30; D. Cannon, Phil., 25; McCraw, Phil., 23; Aparicio, Phil., 17; Tovar, Phil., 17.
PITCHING (13 Decisions)—Merritt, Phil., 11-4, 7.33; Lomborg, Phil., 10-7, 7.20; Horien, Phil., 10-6, 7.16; McCulloch, Phil., 11-5, 6.81; Santoro, Phil., 8-4, 6.67.
STRIKEOUTS—McCulloch, Phil., 204; Lomborg, Phil., 200; D. Cannon, Phil., 18; Tiede, Phil., 18; Boswell, Phil., 18.

National

BATTING (300 at bats)—Clemente, Phil., .350; Cepeda, Phil., .345; Staub, Phil., .332; M. Allen, Phil., .330; Gonzalez, Phil., .320.
RUNS—Aaron, Phil., 101; Brock, Phil., 97; Santo, Phil., 94; Clemente, Phil., 90; Allen, Phil., 89.
HITS—Cepeda, Phil., 107; Aaron, Phil., 98; Aaron, Phil., 96; Clemente, Phil., 94; Santo, Phil., 90; Home, Phil., 82; Santo, Phil., 81; Hart, Phil., 77; Cepeda, Phil., 74; McCovey, Phil., 74; ALLEN BASES—Brock, Phil., 54; Wills, Phil., 27; Morahan, Phil., 23; Plesha, Phil., 22; Harper, Phil., 21.
PITCHING (12 Decisions)—Hughes, Phil., 14-5, 7.37; McCormick, Phil., 13-7, 7.21; Jarvis, Phil., 14-6, 7.00; Farrell, Phil., 12-9, 6.92; Voth, Phil., 12-7, 6.82.
STRIKEOUTS—Hanning, Phil., 200; Jenkins, Phil., 193; Perry, Phil., 184; Nolan, Phil., 178; Traynor, Phil., 168.

Pro Football Cuts

By The Associated Press

New York: Cut Allen Smith, halfback; Tom Burnett, center; John Elliott, linebacker.
Houston: Cut Tommy Brooker, tight end; Theo Witz, defensive back; Mickey Slaton, split end; Dennis Duncan, halfback; Allen Trammell, defensive back; George Flint, guard; George Allen, defensive back. Acquired Billy Anderson, quarterback.
Kansas City: Traded Wayne Fruzier, center, to Buffalo for a sixth-round draft choice next year. Cut Smokey Slover, linebacker; Denny Bidrowaki, guard; Bobby Kelly, tackle; Bill Masters, tight end; Ron Zwerenem, guard.
Miami: Traded Dave Kocorek, tight end, to Oakland for undisclosed draft choice. Cut Danny La Rose, defensive end; Neil Anderson, center; George Chesser, fullback; Bob Fritsch, defensive end; Tom Nomina, defensive tackle; Tom Erlandson, linebacker.
Buffalo: Cut Rodi Lustig, placekicker; Jack Spikes, fullback; Tom Rhoads, defensive end.
Denver: Cut Ray Kubala, offensive tackle; John Hohnen, offensive guard; George Goodale, linebacker; Frank Richter, linebacker; Errol Prishy, defensive back.
San Diego: Placed on injury waiver list Johnny Baker, linebacker; Nat Whitener, center; Ron Billingsley, defensive end; Steve Newell, end.
Oakland: Lionel Taylor, end, retired. Cut Tom Mitchell, end; Glen Ross, flanker; Purvis Atkins, end; Dainard Paulson, safety.
National League
New York: Cut Steve Bowman, halfback; Roger Davis, offensive tackle; Phil Harris, defensive back; Dick Slabbin, end; Mike Porzycki, end. Reactivated Jim Volvin, defensive tackle.
Baltimore: Cut Phil Sheppard, center; Terry Southall, quarterback; Leon Ward, linebacker; Bob Wade, defensive back. Placed on reserve Lee Anderson, defensive tackle; Bill House, defensive tackle; Cleveland, Cut Charles Fowler, tackle; Tom Gannon, defensive back; Joe Bob Itebel, guard; Eugene Jackson, end; Bob Reed, flanker; Bill Sabino, defensive back; Randy Schulz, halfback.
Minnesota: Cut John Hankinson, quarterback; Dwayne Drier, offensive tackle; Bob Schmitt, linebacker.

Fun Program Set for Muny

Participants in the City Recreation Dept.-sponsored softball program are asked to come to the main Muny Diamond Wednesday night for a sponsors' fun game at 7:15 and trophy awards for season and tournament play at 8 p.m.
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Osentowski Gets All-Star Honor

Wichita (AP)—Rich Osentowski, who played the outfield for the Hastings team in the National Non-Pro baseball tournament, was named to the National Baseball Congress All-Star Team Tuesday.
Osentowski led the Kearney State College team into the NAIA National tournament this year. He is expected to be the starting quarterback on the Kearney football team this fall.

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Big Eight Grid Drills Continue

By The Associated Press
Captains were selected, scrimmages were held and the practices got tougher as Big Eight Conference football teams continued their preparations for the upcoming season.

Mike Sweatman, a senior and an all-Big Eight line-backer last season, was elected captain of the Kansas football team Tuesday. He received 70 of the 79 votes cast by his teammates.
A wave of injuries plagued the Jayhawks during Tuesday's practice as Bill Lynch, No. 1 safety and a punter, retwisted a knee that was operated on last spring.

Missouri had its roughest drill of the season as coach Dan Devine put the Tigers through what he called a "situation" scrimmage of almost two hours.
Veteran Gary Kombrink, the No. 1 quarterback at the moment, sophomores Garnett Phelps and Craig Weaver, and Conrad Deneault, a junior, took turns directing the offense.

A 60-yard scoring pass from sophomore quarterback Bob Anderson to sophomore split end Monty Huber highlighted the Colorado scrimmage.
The major concern for Oklahoma State at the present time is rapidly becoming wet weather.

Coach Phil Cutchin's Cowboys were forced indoors causing the coach to say, "Right now we're at the crossroads where we can't spend much more time on conditioning drills."

Kansas State held its first scrimmage of the season and coach Vince Gibson liked part of what he saw.

"The offense looked like it was way ahead of the defense," he commented. "We weren't hitting much on defense, and I'm not pleased with our kick coverage yet."

The highlight of the scrimmage was a 60-yard pass reception by flanker Dave Jones and an 85-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bill Nossek to fullback Ossie Cain.

Iowa State had its shortest workout of the season as coach Clay Stapleton had his offensive and defensive units working on their blocking assignments for timing while the specialists on the squad worked alone.

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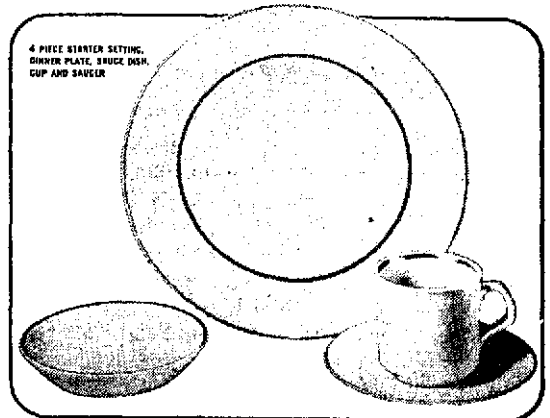
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Philadelphia Eagle's veteran quarterback Norm Snead.

Angry Norm Snead Returns From Mental Conditioning

Hershey, Pa. (AP) — Norm Snead finished the National Football League season an angry young man, angry not at his coach nor his team, but with himself.

The veteran quarterback of the Philadelphia Eagles was benched after 10 games. He watched while rookie Jack Concannon and King Hill piloted the Eagles to four straight victories and into the runnerup bowl at Miami.

He suffered final humiliation when called upon for only one play in the bowl game against Baltimore—the last of the game as the Eagles lost 20-14. It was the low point of his six years in pro football.

Snead went home to Yorktown, Va., to think things out. Could he ever reach the stardom predicted for the 6-foot-4 passer from the day he joined the Washington Redskins out of Wake Forest College in 1961?

"I evaluated my performance," said the 25-pounder, "and decided I didn't

feel I had it yet. I determined to wipe the slate clean and start again. I spent the winter conditioning myself mentally."

"My play calling last year was the worse of my career," said Snead, who came to the Eagles from the Redskins in 1964.

"I wasn't throwing the ball well. I got to pressing. I thought about missing each time I went back to throw."

"Why? 'If I knew the answer to that it wouldn't have happened.'"

But this is another year, and Snead feels with the addition of such proven pros as Mike Ditka and Gary Ballman to his receiving corps, and talented young runners such as No. 1 draft choice Harry Jones of Arkansas, this may be his and the Eagles' year.

"I've had the best training camp of my life," said Snead. "I'm mentally and physically confident. I came to camp in better shape. My arm is fine."

The 28-year-old Snead, in

the second year of a three-year contract, knows better than anyone that this is his year of decision.

Palmer To Watch TV Screen

Akron, Ohio (AP) — The two-money winners in professional golf will be on hand for the World Series of Golf at Firestone Country Club this weekend, but Arnold Palmer will be describing the action for TV fans while Jack Nicklaus shoots for the \$50,000 first prize.

Nicklaus is favored to win his third Series championship, and if he does he will collect his second \$50,000 check within two weeks and boost his earnings for the year over \$200,000.

A veteran of four of the five preceding World Series, Nicklaus set the record for the event—a 66-69—135—in 1962, won again in 1963 with a 70-70—140 and second with 142 in 1965 and shot a 143 to split second-place money in 1966, when he was edged by Gene Littler in a sudden death playoff.

He has won a total of \$126,250 in World Series play, and his earnings in other tournaments here bring his total winnings on the tough Firestone course to \$140,850 since 1962.

Fights

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Chuck Leslie, 16, Los Angeles, outpointed Roberto Davila, 187, Lima, Peru, 10.

Hot White Sox Not So At Gate

Chicago (AP) — You can blame the weather for a lot of things but the Chicago White Sox are having a hard time explaining disappointing home crowds.

For a red-hot American League pennant contender, the Sox' turnstiles haven't exactly flipped a cog. You'd think more than a million would have flocked in by now, but the count is only 774,308.

Some say the Sox play dull baseball — low scoring, one-run affairs without enough homers to keep the rust from collecting on the exploding scoreboard. Some say the setting of Comiskey Park on the fringe of the Negro ghetto on the South Side leaves something to be desired.

In addition to unusually poor weather this extenuating there are other extenuating things.

The top-struggling Boston Red Sox and White Sox met several weeks ago. The big Sunday doubleheader drew only 22,000. Five days before the series opened there were a couple of shootings around the parking areas. Advance sales slipped as the affair received frontpage treatment in the city's newspapers.

With the White Sox trying to hold their lead in the pennant chase, a series with De-

troit, Cleveland and Kansas City July 25 to Aug. 16 came at a time when the Dan Ryan Expressway — main feeder line to Comiskey Park — was undergoing extensive repairs. People stayed home rather than get involved in the massive traffic jams.

"Sure, our attendance hasn't been what we had hoped," said General Manager Eddie Shore. "It's up 38,000, however. But we lost 300,000 in attendance as a result of seven rainouts."

He said that 170,000 tickets, all of which had been bought in advance, were refunded or exchanged as a result of the postponements. He said an additional 130,000 tickets would have been sold at the gate for those same seven dates.

"I can't recall a year when the weather has hurt us so much," he added. "Besides the rainouts the start of six games was delayed from 30 minutes to two hours. Such weather simply discourages people from coming out."

"There is no telling what effect the racial situation has had, but with our parking facilities for 8,000 cars and access to the expressways, we feel that the park is not in a bad location."

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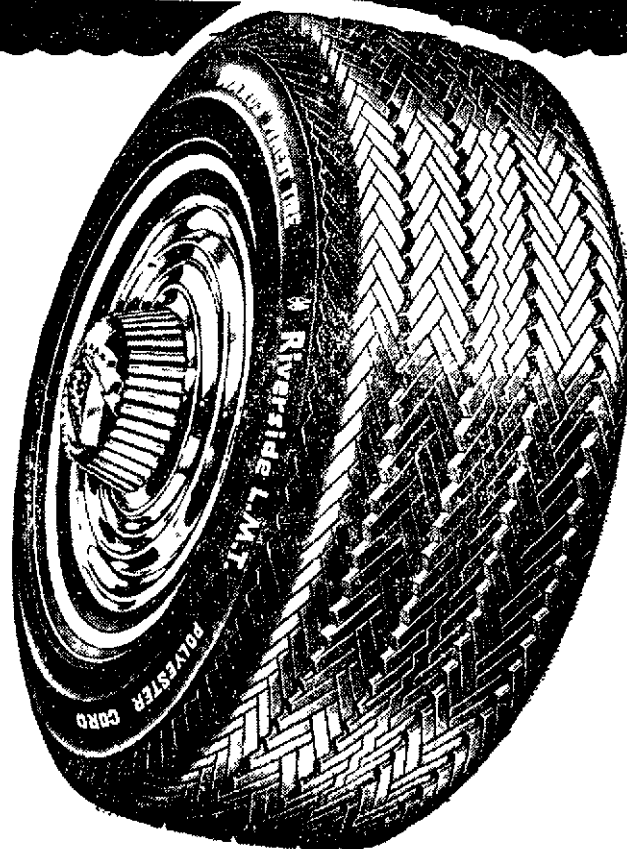
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At Plaza — Plaza Classic Lorraine Schaeffer, Demma's Market, 224; Cathy Hard, Catherine's Beauty Shop, 227.

At Plaza — Plaza Bucks and Dues Beverly Stall, Holy Rollers, 210-227.

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Accidents: 14 Jailed: 105
Bad Checks: 1 Juveniles: 2
Births: 6 Rescued Calls: 0
Bites: 0 Sex Crimes: 0
Crimes: 0 Theft Cars: 15
Deaths: 0 Traffic Cit. 108
Drunks: 8 Vandalisms: 4
Fires: 4

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Schröber, Lloyd, 29
Colorado Springs, Colo., 29
Kroll, Dianne K., 2620 No. Eden 17

DIVORCES
Petitions—Extreme Cruelty
Mason, Ruby R. v. Albert H.—
No address. Wife asks custody

1 child, child support, alimony.
Married: 1946, Marysville, Kan.
(DC).

Hungate, Wenzel W. v. Wilda V.
—No address. Husband asks cus-
tody 1 child. Married 1945, Vero
Beach, Fla. (DC).

Geddes, Donald R. v. Carole J.
—No address. Husband asks cus-
tody 6 children. Married 1958, Lin-
coln, (DC).

Decrease—Extreme Cruelty
Cowell, Dixie L. v. Joe D.—No
address. Wife granted custody 2
children, \$150 a mo. child sup-
port, (DC).

COURTS
All pleaded guilty unless indicated.
All Municipal Court unless indicated.

County (CC), District (DC), or Federal
(FC). Age, address, and other facts
not stated. Court costs in addition to
fine amount. Municipal judges Thomas
McDonnell, Keith Smith, Don Grady, C.
Judge Edgar Stearns, Dist. Judge
J. A. Schaefer, Federal Judge Robert Van
Dine.

Possession Forged Instrument
Thompson, Richard L.—No age,
Skidmore, Okla., two counts, no
plea, bound to DC, \$3,000 bond,
(CC).

Wilcox, Ralph S. Jr.—No age,
Hornby, Okla., two counts, no
plea, bound to DC, \$3,000 bond,
(CC).

Failure To Pay Child Support
Tafors, Santiago—No age, no
address, three counts, (allegedly
girls 7 1/2, 6 1/2, boy, 4 1/2), no plea,
bound to DC, \$3,000 bond, (CC).

No Fund Check
Copeland, Richard E.—No age,
no address, three counts, (allegedly
Ruppert Rexall Pharmacy, Weget Drug),
no plea, preliminary
hearing Sept. 20, \$3,000 bond,
(CC).

Hahn, Joseph—No age, no ad-
dress, (allegedly First National
Bank), no plea, bound to DC,
\$2,000 bond, (CC).

Burglary
Lane, Lawrence—No age, Job
Corps, (allegedly Whittier Junior
High), no plea, preliminary hear-
ing Sept. 20, \$2,500 bond, (CC).

Petit Larceny
Hawke, Jon—18, no address,
San Pedro, Calif., (Smith, Gail),
10 days jail, (CC).

Hutchins, Robert J.—18, San
Pedro, Calif., (Smith, Gail), 10
days jail, (CC).

Kelly, Stephen P.—18, San
Pedro, Calif., (Smith, Gail), \$100,
(CC).

Lance, Isaac P.—No age, no ad-
dress, (Cassell's Garage), \$100;
Count II, intoxication, \$10, (CC).

Assault and Battery
Wiehman, Timothy—No age,
no address, (McLaird, George E.
Jr.), \$100, (CC).

terstate 80 acres, car, consider-
able.

5:06 p.m., Union College, 2600
So. 49th, false.

5:54 p.m., 2746 No. 48th, oily
rags, minor.

6:48 p.m., 4408 So. 40th, trash
none.

9:37 p.m., Fairgrounds grand-
stand, standby.

Statehouse

NEW CORPORATIONS
Green Line Equip., Grand Is-
land; J. C. Rawlings, Lyons J.
Rerucha, C. L. Southard, St. Paul;
\$250,000.

The Elba Club, Elba; Edward
C. Conley, Sharon L. Conley, Elba;
Wilfred H. Stevens, Edith D. Stev-
ens, North Loup; \$20,000.

Cornhusker Collection Service,
Columbus; Louis J. Turek, Emma
R. Turek, Columbus; \$25,000.

Rare Animals, Papillion; Eu-
gene T. Atkinson, Marie E. For-
ter, Papillion; \$25,000.

Avco Finance Co. of Lincoln,
Omaha; Rose Cohen, Allan Jay
Garfinkle, Omaha; \$100,000.

Avco Finance Co. of Gering,
Omaha; Rose Cohen, Allan Jay
Garfinkle, Omaha; \$100,000.

Deaths and Funerals

Lincoln

Anderson—Elmer M., 74, 4300
G, died Monday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Met-
calf's, 245 No. 27th. The Rev.
Kenneth Stewart, Burial: Wy-
uka. Graveside military services
by American Legion Post 3. Pall-
bearers: Donald Wood, William
F. Matichuk, Mick Peterson,
Don Stelling, Ralph Waybright,
August E. Edling.

Hanson—Mrs. Donald (Vivian),
43, 325 No. 24th, died Monday.
Burial: 2 p.m. Thursday, Um-
berger's 48th & Vine.

Hayes—Mrs. Edith, 76, Has-
tings, died Wednesday. Born
Hooper. Former Lincoln resident.
Member Grace Lutheran. Surviv-
ors: daughters, Mrs. Paul Nel-
son, Homer, Mich.; Mrs. Lloyd
Ellerbeck, Colorado. Mrs. B. F.
Olson, Malvern, Ark.; sister,
Mrs. Byron Demorest, Omaha;
seven grandchildren. Metcalf's,
245 No. 27th.

Kreps—Cal Pearl, 79, 640 So.
28th, died Monday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Wad-
swell, 1225 L. The Rev. Victor
Balla, Burial: Lincoln Memorial.
Pallbearers: Charles Wiechert,
Edward F. Piening, Lerr Ed-
wards, Richard Westphal, Elmer
Rapp, Eugene Kalkwork.

McMullen—Mrs. Mattie I.,
84, 4907 Sherman, died Wednes-
day. Lincoln resident one year.
Survivors: sons, Dr. Raymond,
Lincoln, James Russell, Jay,
Okla., LeRoy William, Salt Lake
City, Utah; brothers, Dr. John
Wesley Field, Chico, Calif., Wil-
liam F. Field, Oakland, Calif.;
nine grandchildren. Burial: Jay,
Okla.

Outstate

Lautenschlager—Walter
John, 68, Carleton, died Monday.
Services: 2 p.m. Thursday,
Brethren Church, Carleton. The
Rev. G. L. Evans, Burial: Carle-
ton. Urbauer's, Davenport.

Olsen—Mrs. L. P. (Agnes), 87,
Weeping Water, died Monday.
Services: 2:30 p.m. Thursday,
Weeping Water Congregational
Church. The Rev. I. C. G. Camp-
bell, Burial: Oakwood Cemetery,
Weeping Water. Hobson-Dorr,
Weeping Water.

Soukup—Mrs. Mary (widow of
Frank R.), 88, Crete, died Tues-
day. Born Milligan. Milligan
resident 63 years. Crete resident
five years. Member Western Bo-
hemian Fraternal Assn., Royal
Neighbors. Survivors: daughters,
Mrs. Irma Dinnene, Lincoln,
Mrs. Marie Sygel, Crete, Mrs.
Velma Kuppert, Chula Vista,
Calif., Mrs. Rose Duba, Western,
Mrs. William Marshall, Rush-
ville, Ind., Mrs. Pauline Br.
Crete, brother, Joe Svee, Millig-
an; sisters, Mrs. Pauline Volp-
ka, Geneva, Mrs. Christine Fu-
jain, Tobias; 13 grandchildren;
16 great-grandchildren. Kuncel's,
Crete.

Van Gent—William, 77, Adams,
died Tuesday in Lincoln. Sur-
vivors: wife, Maria Delle; daugh-
ter, Mrs. Emil Dostal, Riverside,
Calif.; brothers, Pete, Monroe,
Iowa, Dan, Ophir, Ore., Albert,
Adams, Ariz., Pella, Iowa; sis-
ter, Mrs. Mary Klein, Pella,
Iowa.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Baptist
Church, Adams. Burial: Highland
Cemetery, Adams.



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He: a young, level-headed cartoonist:
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WEDNESDAY
EVENING

6:00 News (All but 7-12 E)
p.m. 7:00 Twilight Zone—Sci. Fi.
4 thieves sleep for 100 yrs.
7:00 The Legacy—Documentary
on the legacy to posterity
of the American West.
7:30 The Wayward Cowboy (Pernell
Roberts) reforms in attempt
to win back his family (30m)
8:00 Lost in Space
Season 2 debut: Jupiter 2
drawn to rocket carrying
cargo of frozen men (60m)
8:30 Legend of Custer—West.
Debut: Custer arrives at
Ft. Hays to take command
of fighting 7th cavalry
9:00 What's New—Children
Mountainous area studied
9:30 Dr. Post's Giants
Sir Joseph John Thompson's
work in radioactivity (30m)
10:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
Season premiere: Jed in-
herits castle in England;
family goes to Europe (30m)
10:30 Second Hundred Years
Premiere: 33-year-old pros-
pector is thawed out after
being frozen for 67 years
11:00 Centennial State Fair
Segments from the Midway:
judging of fruit, flowers;
Farm Products display and
the giant 4-H parade (150m)
11:30 Bob Hope Presents
C Deadlock Woman invades
police station to get cop
who killed her husband (30)
12:00 Green Acres—Comedy
Season debut: Oliver con-
sidered running for state
senate; is investigated
12:30 Local Movie—Western
Wonderful County Lawman
hunts gunman who buys
arms for Mexican Robert
Mitchum, Julie London (50)
1:30 He and She—Comedy
Premiere: city-bred car-
toonist marries country-
reared social worker
2:00 I Spy—Adventure
Shy file clerk (Wally Cox)
is stalked by pretty enemy
spy to get vital info (30)
2:30 Dundee and Culhane
Debut: Western of British
lawyer and his strong-arm
aide who roam the old West
3:00 News (All but 7-12 E)
3:30 Men and Ideas
Cartoonist Al Capp visits
4:00 ABC Movie—Comedy
Take Her, She's Mine Dad
is over-protective of his
college-aged daughter;
James Stewart, Sandra Dae
4:30 Movie—Saddle Tramp
Wandering cowboy given
custody of his deceased pal's
sons; Joel McCrea (30)
5:00 Johnny Carson-Variety
5:30 E Classical Concert
California Chamber Sym-
phony of L.A. plays Brahms
5:35 Marshall Dillon
Matt saves preacher, new-
comer, from a beating (30m)
6:00 Accent On Stars
Werner Klemperer of "Ho-
nan's Heroes" interviewed
6:10 Have Gun, Travel
Chinese-American detective
visits the old west (30m)
6:40 News: Chuck Stevens
6:50 Late Edition of News
6:55 Movie—Comedy Western
Under Western Skies Var-
iety show travels in West
in 1870's; Noah Berry (45)

Channels Seen in Lincoln
1 KMTV (NBC) Omaha
2 WOV (CBS) Omaha
3 KETV (ABC) Omaha
4 KOLN (CBS) Lincoln
Same as (1) Grand Island
5 KUON (ETV) Lincoln
Symbol Explanations
C Color (R) Repeat
(P) Preempted

Radio Highlights
WEDNESDAY
4:45 Ellery Queen Mysteries:
p.m. WOV, CBS, Tiny serial
10:00 The Jazz Hours: KFMQ,
p.m. Starring Four Freshmen
THURSDAY
9:00 Tempo Time: KFMQ,
a.m. Music score of 'Gypsy'
7:00 Broadway Show: KWHG,
p.m. 'Unsinkable Molly Brown'

LOCAL RADIO
KFAB (1110-NBC)—Omaha
KFOR (1240-ABC)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln
KLMS (1460-MBS)—Lincoln
KLOL (1530-D)—Lincoln
WOW (500-CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO
KFAB-FM (99.3mc)—Omaha
KFOR-FM (96.3mc)—Lincoln
KOLN-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha
KWHG-FM (102.7mc)—Lincoln
KWHG-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice
WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

12:00 Pointdexter (M, Tu, Th)
12:15 Farm, Ranch (Fri)
12:25 Over Garden Fence
12:30 World Tunes
12:35 Survival Sea (Wed, Fri)
12:40 Musical Forms (Thu)
12:55 Conversations: Olson
12:55 NBC News: Dickerson
1:00 Days of our Lives
1:05 Password—Quiz
1:10 Newlyweds—Quiz
1:15 What's New—Child.
1:30 Doctors—Serial
1:40 Houseparty—Variety
1:45 Dream Girl—Quiz
1:50 Legacy (Thu)
1:55 British Calendar (F)
2:00 Social Security (F)
2:05 Women News: Saunders
2:10 Number World
2:15 To Tell the Truth
2:20 General Hospital
2:25 Perspective (Thu)
2:30 E Hoffer (Fri)
2:35 CBS News
2:40 You Don't Say—Quiz
2:45 Edge of Night
2:50 Dark Shadows—Serial
2:55 Conversations (Fri)
3:00 Match Game—Quiz
3:05 Secret Storm—Drama
3:10 Dating Game—Quiz
3:15 E Managers (Thu)
3:20 Sheldon (Fri)
3:25 NBC News: Kalber
3:30 Let's Make a Deal
3:35 Girl Talk: Graham
3:40 Early Movies:
Thu—'Odongo' (56, 90m)
Veterinarian, trapper look
for native boy missing in
Africa; MacDonald Carey
Fri—'Gun Fury' (53, 90m)
Man searches for fiancée
kidnaped by man, Indian;
Rock Hudson, Donna Reed
10 Startime—Fair
11 E Legacy (Thu)
12 E Dr. Post (Fri)
3:55 Cartoons—Children
4:00 Mike Douglas-Variety
Co-hostess: Arlene Dahl
4:05 Discovery (Mn, Wd, F)
4:10 E Brother Buzz (Thu)
4:30 Cartoon Cut-Ups (Mon)
4:35 Woodpecker (Thu)
4:40 Uncle Waldo (Fri)
4:45 Survival (Mn, Wd, F)
4:50 Musical Forms (Thu)
5:00 Munsters (Mon, Wed, Fri)
5:05 Addams (Tue, Thu)
5:10 ABC News: Jennings
5:15 Pointdexter (M, T, F)
5:20 Friendly Giant (MTTF)
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
5:35 CBS News: Cronkite
5:40 Local News—Omaha
5:45 Big Picture (Thu)
5:50 Local Issue (Fri)

Cave-In Kills 12
Tokyo (AP)—A cave-in at a
limestone quarry in Japan's
southernmost Kyushu Island
has killed 12 workers and se-
riously injured a lone survi-
vor, police reported Wednes-
day. The accident occurred in
Tsukumi, about 500 miles
from Tokyo.

TRAFFIC
Drunk Driving, 1st
Suspended 6 mos., \$100 fine
Bittner, John L.—28, 2625 S.
repleaded guilty.
Heberle, Buddy G.—34, 2011 1/2
O, repleaded guilty.
Youngs, Fremont L.—51, 3220
No. 66th, repleaded guilty.

Leaving Accident Scene
Kohl, Dorsey—28, Fremont,
innocent plea, trial Oct. 31, \$25
bond; second count, negligent
driving, trial Oct. 31.
Opp, William J.—19, 1520 No.
60th, \$15.

Negligent Driving
Gage, Thelma A.—50, 4157
Holly Drive, \$5.
Washington, George L.—23,
1027 No. 23rd, repleaded guilty,
\$10.
Yearley, Michael D.—19, 2740
No. 80th, \$20.

Speeding
15 m.p.h. or more over limits
Kite, Ralph—27, 1335 So. 35th,
(45/25), repleaded guilty, \$30;
McWilliams, Henry—43, 2311 T,
(38/40), \$32; Nelson, Wayne F.—
18, Rt. 3, (50/35), \$27.
Pester, Russell L.—17, Rt. 6,
(52/35), \$35; Weyer, Henry L.—
20, 1111 A, (42/25), \$40.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
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Tankersleys, Raymond L. and
Lucile M. to Tomlands, Richard
A. and Mary J.—639 Brookside,
\$26,750.
Kruiger Construction Co. to
Hatches, William and Glenna M.
—L9, B5, Valley View, \$29,500.
Grenemeiers, Henry and Mollie
to Martins, Benet S.—201 So.
9th, \$85,000.

INJURY ACCIDENTS
Filed at Lincoln Police Dept.
Tuesday
11th, Q. (head-on), John E.
Frazer, 20 Fairbury, injured;
John E. Robinson, 31, 4331 So.
48th.
27th, Cornhusker, (rear end),
Gerald R. Johnson, 20, Omaha;
Loran Schuelke, 52, 1901 So. 42nd,
injured.
Vine, 22nd-Whittier, (car-bike),
Sid Matlock, 16, 817 No. 26th;
Jack N. Hunt, 15, 2123 T, injured.
O. 20th-21st, (four cars), Ruth
H. Krantz, 47, 2724 Bradford, in-
jured; Dorothy J. Fedler, 51,
3445 No. 66th; Sharon M. Searle,
27, 5231 Francis; Richard H. Hap-
sen, 38, 300 Sky Way Road, in-
jured; Steven Krantz, 12, injured;
Jean Fedler, 13, injured.
Judson, 14th-14th, (rear end),
Mildred F. Kelly, 45, 7330 Cum-
ming, injured; parked truck of Pat
Curry, 1321 Judson.

FIRE RUNS
Last word indicates damage
Tuesday
5:56 a.m., Fairgrounds, conces-
sion stand, considerable.
8:33 a.m., 2945 Wendover, stove,
minor.
2:56 p.m., Baker Ave. and In-

THURSDAY

MORNING

6:30 Summer Semester
6:45 Cartoon party
7:00 Today—Variety show
a.m. 8:00 Christoffers (Mon)
8:05 Bookshelf (Thu)
8:10 Social Security (Fri)
8:15 Morning Show—Var.
8:20 Industry Parade (Fri)
8:30 CBS Morning News
7:55 Thought For Day
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:05 Farm Topics—Nebraska
8:10 E In-Service
8:30 Education TV
9:00 Snap Judgment
9:05 Jack LaLanne Program
9:10 Cartoon Carnival
9:15 Romper Room School
9:25 NBC News: Vancouver
9:30 Concentration—Quiz
9:35 Hillbillies (Mn, Wd, Fr)
9:40 Martha's Kitchen (Thu)
9:45 DateLine: Hollywood
9:50 Under the Stars
9:55 Children's Doctor
10:00 Personality—Quiz
10:05 Andy of Mayberry
10:10 Honeymoon Race
10:20 Hollywood Squares
10:25 Dick Van Dyke Show
10:30 Family Game—Quiz
10:35 Jeopardy: Fleming
10:40 Love of Life—Drama
10:45 Everybody's Talking
10:50 Doctor's House Call
10:55 CBS News: Trout
11:00 Eye Guess—Quiz
11:05 Search for Tomorrow
11:10 Donna Reed—Comedy
11:15 French Chef (Fri)
11:20 Guiding Light—Dra.
11:25 NBC News: Newman

AFTERNOON

12:00 Noon Edition
p.m. 1:00 Fugate—Adventure
1:30 Noon Show: Ludwig

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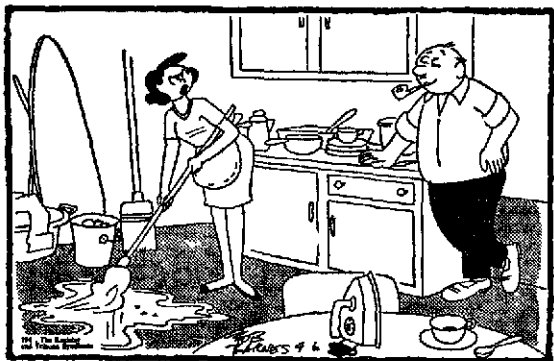
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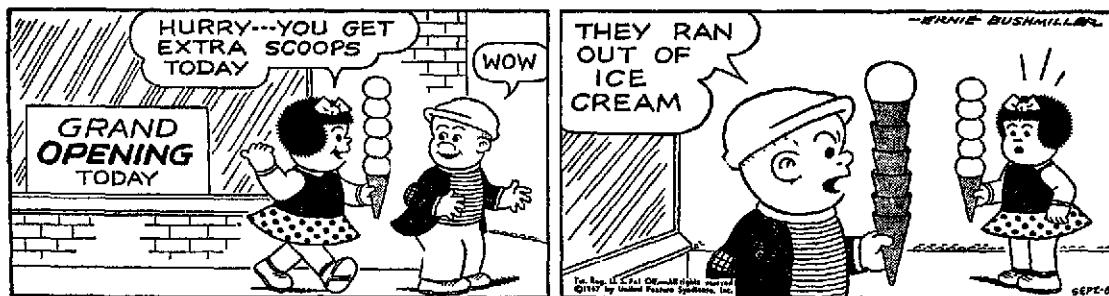
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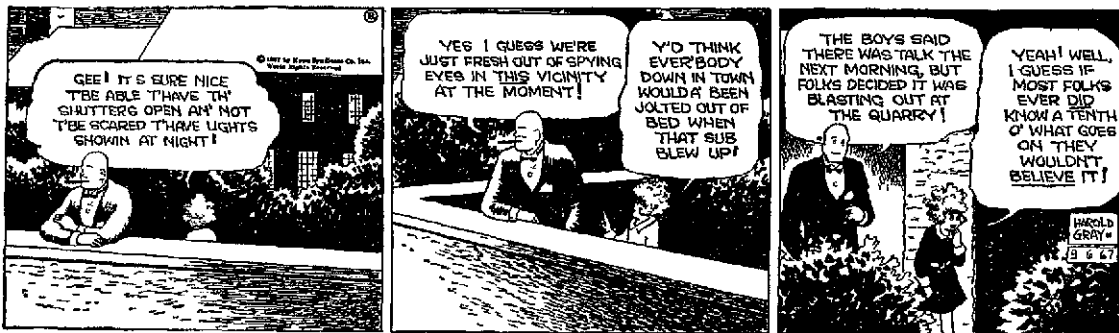
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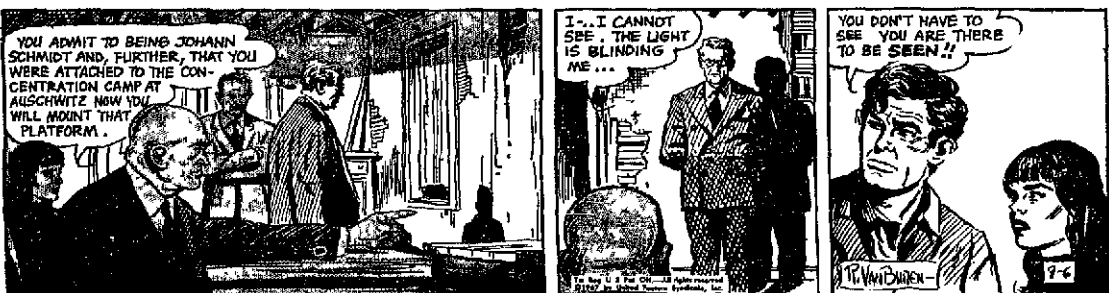
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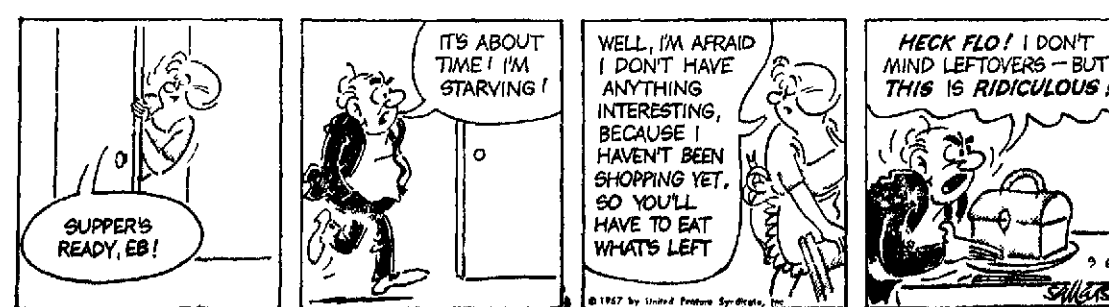
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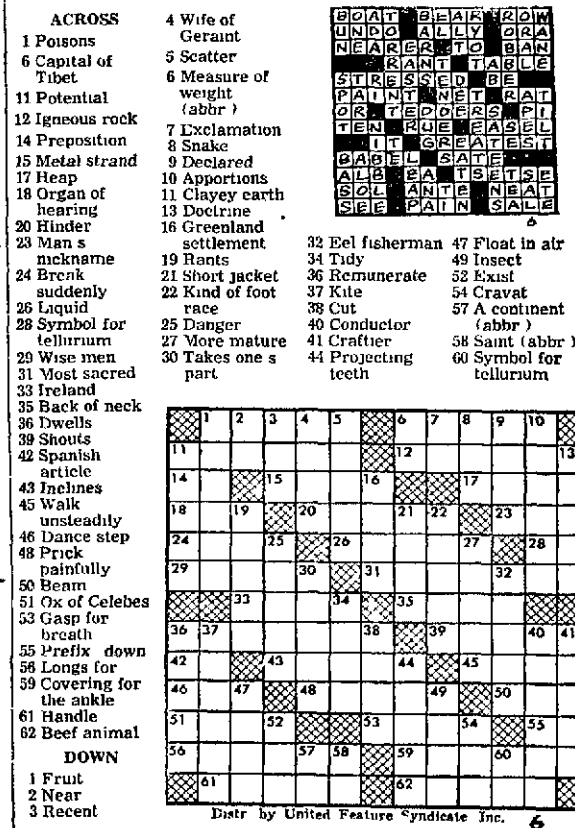
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